IT WAS KEPT SECRET.

the Opening of Valuable Mining Lands

AN INVESTIGATION INTO THE MATTER

If a Satisfactory Explanation Is Not Received Today.

SENATOR TELLER TALKS OF GOLD BOOMS

Says the San Juan Craze Was a "Fake." One of the Late Ben Butler's Shrewd Schemes-Other Capital Gossip.

Washington, January 15 .- (Special.)-No time is to be lost or pains spared by Repre-sentative Stout, of Michigan, to get at the sentative Stout, of Michigan, to get at the true inwardness of the executive order restoring to the public domain the lands of the Navajo Indian reservation, lying in the territory of Utah. As soon as the house passed this resolution calling on the secretary of the interior for an official copy of the order, he followed the matter up and the true that the resolution was promptly for saw that the resolution was promptly for-warded to the interior department.

The reply of the secretary with the copy of the order should be laid before the house of the order should be laid before to today. If the facts are as represented to Mr. Stout, and as he believes them to be, will ask to have the matter investigated by a committee of the house. Since his resolution calling for the order was introduced he has received a large number of telegrams and letters from various parts of the country commending him for his action in the premises. Among these communications are telegrams from Salt Lake City, promising him further evidence relating to he character of the lands and to the perel of the company which has located a large numer of mining claims within the on embraced in the order. These lands lie along the San Juan river, in the southeast corner of Utah, and near the Colgrado boundary. That whole region is one of iches. It is not far from the celebrated Ouray mining region and lies almost due west of Durango and Fort Lewis. The character of the gold found in this San Juan region is what is known as "flour" gold. It is so called because it is exceedingly fine and very difficult to save. They are placer mines—that is the gold deposited in earth of a sandy or gravelly character and is found in and alongside the bed of the river. Notwithstanding the difficulty of saving the gold by the natural methods of working placer mines, there is no reason to doubt that if gold exists there in large quantities, some method will be discovered if none exists, whereby the precious metal

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denator Teller, in speaking of the stories of the mining "boom" along the San Juan, was any reason for a gold mine furore in that section. "In fact," he said, "I look upon these stories as what we senators would call a fake. I don't know what you newspaper men would call it." However, the chief interest in this matter does not rest upon the quality of these mines, or the value of their discovery. It lies in the way these Indian reservation lands were restored to the public domain. That this was done behind closed doors does not admit of a doubt. The executive order making the restoration, was issued, as heretofore stated in these dispatches, on the 19th of November last. That order has never yet been made public by the officers of the govhave been. That it was kept a secret for the profit of some one does not admit of question. A recent dispatch from the San Juan river says: "The Navajo reservation has been thrown open for a distance of twenty miles back, but was done so quietly that only those interested knew of it in time to make use of the information." The same dispatch says that the U. and T. mining company has one hundred and thirty-four claims staked out and practically controls the river for sixteen miles. Evidently somebody regarded this discovery as of exceedingly great value, and proposed to monopolize the wealth it was expected to produce. That somebody is supposed to be Stephen B. Elkins, secretary of war. His long residence in the territory of New Mexico, where he went a poor man and returned in a few years a wealthy one, made him an expert in all matters pertaining to the public level and the public level. lands and the best method of securing private profit from them.

This order was issued because of the

knowledge that these placer mines existed, and it was kept a secret because these mines were supposed to be of enormous value and those knowing of them and the existence of this order desired to monopolize the whole find. Even though these mines should turn out to be practically valueless it would in no wise excuse the enormity of the offense that has been committed in keeping this order from the pubfie and making it the secret of a favored few. The very existence of this order was denied by a high official of the general land office in December some six weeks after its issuance. It promises to be the most unsavory scandal which has come to light during the present edministration. to light during the present administration.

The Sessions of Congress.

Mr. Davis, a populist congressman from Kansas, wants to fix up the constitution as regards the sessions of congress and dates of their meeting. The date of the annual assembling of congress is fixed by the constitution for the first Monday in December of each year, but that instrument gives to congress the power to change the date at any time. Mr. Davis's bill provides for three regular sessions of congress. The first reg-ular session by Mr. Davis's plan would be-gin at noon on the second Monday in March next secceeding the general election of representatives in congress. The second regular session would begin at noon on the second Monday in January succeeding the date of the first session. The third regular session would begin at noon on the first Monday of December succeeding the session. The bill also gives the president power to call an extra session of congress but as the constituextra session of congress, but as the constitu-tion gives him that power it would hardly seem necessary to include it in the statute.
There is little chance for the passage of any
bill at this session changing the date of the annual meeting of congress. It is among the possibilities and perhaps probabilities, of legislation in the future that a change in this date. date may be made. There is serious objection, of course, to the long time, more than

of the annual meeting from the first Monday in December to the first Monday after the 4th of March in each year. This and all other bills having a similar object, are still before the select committee on election of president, vice president and representatives in congress. It is hoped that this committee will report a measure on this subject before congress adjourns.

The Need of a Public Library. Washington stands alone with the great cities of the country in not having a public library. True, the library of congress is located here and to a considerable extent supplies the lack of the public library to all the residents of the city. This library, one of the greatest in the world, was established primarily for the benefit of the senators and representatives in congress and other officers of the government. Of late years, an arrangement has been in ef-fect whereby private citizens may take out from the library certain books, those which could be replaced in case of loss, by repositing a sum equal to their market value. This privilege is quite freely taken advanof, although the library, being located n the capitol, is not central and puts those who desire to procure books therefrom to considerable trouble in going and coming. Of course, all books of reference and books out of print cannot be taken from the li

A bill is now before the senate to establish a free public library and reading room for this city. The nucleus for this establish ment is to be made up from the books now in the various executive departments. Each executive department has a library of its own, some of them quite extensive. The one in the war department is housed in a room built expressly for it and which is supplied with the latest and most accessible style of cases for books. These libraries are not, as might be supposed, composed of merely technical works relating to the business of the particular department in which it is located. On the contrary, they comprise large numbers of standard works in all the branches of literature, history, travel, fiction and belle lettres. If this bill should be passed and these departmental libraries should be stripped of all the vol-umes they contain, which do not relate directly to the work of the department, it would form quite a valuable beginning for a free public library for this city. A bill to this effect was called up by Senator Wolcott on Friday and was discussed some little length. The bill proposed that this public library should be located in the new city postoffice building now in course of erection. It is to be an eight story fire proof frabric. The bill contained a provision directing the architect to set aside rooms in the second story sufficient to house 50,000 volumes and provide a commodious reading room. After some discussion, the bill was finally referred to to the joint committee of the two houses on the library. There it will probably remain for the rest of this congress. However, the agitation of the question has been beneficial and will probably lead to the necessary legislation in the near future. What really ought to be done is for congress to appropriate in this effect was called up by Senator Wolin the near future. What really ought to be done is for congress to appropriate in the usual way sufficient money to erect a suitable library building in some central point of the city, place in it the surplus of books from the various departmental libraries, add to it from time to time government publications of value and interest, and provide by annual appropriations a sum for its future extension.

E. W. B.

THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Several Important Measures Will Come Up Washington, January 15.—The week promises to be even ful in the senate. Save the passage of the quarantine bill, the sen ate has accomplished very little and not one of the annual appropriation bills has been passed. The committee on order of business was determined that something must be done to advance public business. It was at the suggestion of Mr. Sherman, chairman of that committee, that Mr. Washburn gave notice that he would ask the senate to sit next Wednesday until the anti-option bill is disposed of. That this can be done without a bitter struggle is not expected. What will follow the anti-option bill will be decided by the committee on arder of business before Wednesday. At present, the indications are that priority will lie between some of the interstate commerce bills, if Senator Cullom is able to resume his duties, the Nicaragua canal bill and perhaps the resolution to repeal the silver

Mr.Peffer, of Kansas, is down for a speech on the limitation of the presidential term, and Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, on the Mc-Garrahan bill, both for tomorrow. The majority have mapped out a big programm for the house. Tomorrow is suspension day. Efforts will be made to pass the Raum per sion office report and the bill for the election of senators by the people by a two-third vote. A majority of the rules committee has decided to allot Tuesday to bills coming from the judiciary committee; Wednesday to the immigration bill; Thursday and Saturday to bills originating with the committee on foreign and interstate commerce; Friday, under the regular rules, is

private bill day.

There is some opposition to the immigration bill, and hardly likely one day will suffice for its pressage. Friends of the quarantine bill, reported by the committee on foreign and interstate commerce—which bill it is contended meets all the evils as to cholera, which the immigration bill was designed to remedy—are opposed to the immigration bill. The quarantine bill was antagonized very strongly by the state quarantine officers of New York, but at least a part of this proposition has been withdrawn. There is probability of some trouble for each of these bills from the opposition of members who favor the other of the two measures.

The commerce committee has a formida ble list of measures which it hopes to pass, headed by the omnibus lighthouse bill and the bill for the erection of two additional revenue cutters. The committee is also anxious to pass two bills amendatory of the interstate commerce act, which will be reported to the house during the week by Chairman Wise, of Virginia, to meet the Counselman case and the Gresham decis-ion, and to allow railroads pooling under control of the interstate commerce commis-

MR. BLAINE'S CONDITION.

Dr. Johnston Says His Patient Is Getting

Along Finely.

Washington, January 15.—The return of Sunday was looked for with some apprehension in connection with the illness of Mr. Blaine, for the severe relapses which he has recently experienced have occurred on that day. There were no developments today, however, other than favorable, and when however, other than favorable, and when a year, which now elapses between the date of the election of congress and its meeting. The simplest measure which has been introduced relating to this matter is that brought in by General Hooker, of Mississippl, on the first day of this session. This bill simply provides for the changing the date

Politicians in Kansas Have Mixed Things Generally.

AND CANNOT SEE THEIR WAY OUT

The Populists, Although Recognized by the Governor,

ACKNOWLEDGE THEY ARE WRONG

But They Do Not Know How to Right Affairs-Jerry Simpson Has Left to Washington-From Other States.

Topeka, Kas., January 15.-Dispatche from Lawrence, Hiawatha, and McPherson in this state, say the republicans and demo crats of these places have held mass meetings and protested against the action of the populists in the lower house, at the same time urging the republican majority to maintain their position and assuring them of the endorsement of the public sentiment. A dispatch from Wichita, Governor Lewelling's nome, says the democrats of the place, wh supported him loyally during the election are considering the advisability of holding a mass meeting on Monday to protest against his action in the legislative muddle Many of the warring statesmen are spend-ing Sunday with their families and the city

is enjoying the first quiet experienced for nearly two weeks. The armistice declared yesterday afternoon has furnished a greatly needed breathing spell, and the situation is being reviewed calmly and apart from the exciting events that have been transpir

ing hourly for the past week. The second week of the legislative session begins tomorrow with the lower house farther from having a working organization perfected than it was when it was first called to order. An organization of popu list members lacking five of a majority of the members-elect is in existence and has the official recognition of the governor and senate. The republicans and democrats have an organization of sixty-seven members which has not been given the recogni tion. Much talk has been indulged looking to the amicable conciliation of the two organizations. Many of the populist members privately concede that the can house is the legal one, but the fact that a populist majority in the senate, and a populist governor have recognized the minority house, leaves them powerless to recede from the action taken on the spur of the moment while political excitement wa running high last Tuesday, without practi-cally condemning the otheral action of the senate and their governor. In other words they do not know how to let go. The republicans will consider no arbitration pro-position which does not recognize their ar-ganization as legal and regular. To make a division of the house officers or concede to a tribunal the right to determine con-tests would be a practical admission that their proceedings were, in a measure at least, irregular and this they say, they can-not afford to do. They say they are either wholly right or wholly wrong. If they are right they have no concessions to make; if they are wrong they ought to concede every thing. publicans will consider no arbitration pro

thing.

This being the spirit manifested on both sides, there is no immediate prospect of a change in the relative position of the house. The trouble experienced so far is attributed that the change is and demogratic candidates. to the populist and democratic candidates for the United States senate, who are openity accused by both sides of having presided a penceable organization.

Conditions will remain unchanged until one side or the other effective for securing

Conditions will remain unchanged until one side or the other aftempts to assume the aggressive, and by force assert its authority. Neither as yet shows any disposition to do this. If the populists are forced to the necessity of electing a senator with the aid of their present house organization, the contest will be carried before the United States senate. For this reason many of the populists readers are urging the necessity of electing a fusion democrat and presenting his credentials to the democratic senate after the 4th of March. John Martin, of this city, is the leading fusion candidate and John Eaton, of Winneld, is a close second. Among the populists S. S. King, of Kansas City, Kas.; Judge Frank Doster, of Marion county; and J. W. Briedenthal, chairman of the populist central committee, are the flost prominently mentioned.

mentioned.
The republicans having no senate with

The republicans having no senate with which to meet in joint session, will not figure in the senatorial fight until the houses are amalgamated. In that event they will throw their strength to a straight-out or stalwart democrat, as they are opposed to the fusion candidate. They have not sufficient strength to elect a republican, but with the aid of five democratic members could secure a majority.

Jerry Simpson left town this morning for Washington and is no longer seriously regarded in the senatorial fight. Simpson, Doster and Briedenthal have done more to arouse the populists to their present course than all other influences combined. The three democrats of the lower house, who on Thursday joined the republican house have out a long written statement tonight explaining their action. They give as a reason their belief that the republican house is legally organized and that the populist house has no standing before the law.

WILL ENTER NO COMBINATION.

Democrats of North Dakota Will Not Trad-with the Other Parties.

Bismarck, N. D., January 15.-In spite of the fact that it was Sunday, several can-didates for senator were working like beav-ers among the members of the legislature all day. The Worst and Kingman men were talking very confidently about the certain defeat of Senator Casey, and it is now pretty generally believed that there is a combination of the anti-Casey men. It is already settled that there will be a caucus. Ex-Governor Ordway is making no headway, and it is beneved he will withdraw from the contest before balloting begins. All candidates are dickering with the democrats for support in the event of a deadlock. The latter, however, insist that they will enter no combination, except to elect a democrat.

THE SITUATION IN WYCMING.

Beckwith Gaining New Strength - Hard Struggle Ahead. Cheyenne, Wyo., January 15.—The senatorial situation has somewhat changed since the new exposure. A. C. Beckwith, of Uinta county, a merchant and coal mine owner, is said to be gathering new strength, and it is claimed by some well-posted politicians that he has been a real candidate from the start; that a new man put first from the start; that a new man put first to feel the way and at the proper time Beckwith was to b: substituted. The Baxter forces have been active today, and they have succeeded in gaining for the governor some additional strength. The democrata are now charging that certain men in their ranks are on too intimate terms with some of Warren's friends, and they do not hesi-

tate to say that it is just like Warren to come in at the last moment and carry off the prize. They threaten that if this happens they will organize a second legislature, and with the assistance of Governor Osborne, who will furnish the certificate, they will elect a senator and carry the contest into the United States senate.

WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

On the Election of a Scuator for Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb., January 15.—Tuesday the legislature of Nebraska will meet in joint session to begin balloting for senator. Neither party will present their caucus nominee for a time but will wait to see what strength each of the forty-three avowed candidates develops on the first few ballots. At least one ballot will be taken each day until a choice is reached. No one expects an election within the next three weeks, and few believe that it will be made within six weeks. There will be a big fight tomorrow over the president of the joint session.

Weaver in Arizona.

Phoenix, Ariz., January 15.—General James B. Weaver opens the populist campaign in this territory January 18th. Efforts are being made by the populists to control the next legislature in anticipation of statehood and the election of a United States senator. Weaver will be assisted by General A. J. Streator, of Illinois, and later by Mrs. Lease, of Kansss.

STORM IN ENGLAND.

Vessels, Having a Very Rough Time-Severa Persons Drowned.

Persons Drowned.

London, January 15.—A heavy storm from the northeast is sweeping over England. Snow, sleet and high wind prevail along the coast. Many small accidents to shipping along the coast are reportd. The steamer Brighton, belonging to the Brighton Railway Company, and plying between New Haven and Dieppe, left the port in a gale this morning. She had a terrible rough passage. When she approached the pier at Dieppe, the storm was so blinding that the pilot could not see beyond her bow. The wind was blowing sixty miles an hour and the seas were breaking over her deck so rapidly that none of the eighty passengers were allowed on deck. A large hole was stove in her bow. She began to fill rapidly. All the passengers got ashore before she sunk.

sunk.

Off Darmouth, five pilots were drowned while trying to put a man aboard a cutter. The cutter was pitching heavily when the gig approached her. The bowsprit caught the gig and lifted it out of the water. All seven occupants of the gig were thrown out and but two caught life lines thrown to them and were saved.

Freezing in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., January 15.—The cold spell the past few days is the severest experienced for several years, generally throughout the west. At 1 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered eighteen degrees below zero, but since that hour the temperature has slightly moderated. Railroads are the chief sufferers, nearly all the passenger trains being one to twenty-four hours late. The mail service is badly demoralized in some sections and the freight traific is entirely abandoned. tirely abandoned.

Nothing but Ice in Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 15.—Chattanooga is in darkness and the city is without a drop of water. At midnight the water companies' supply gave out owing to the freezing of the river and water in the section pipes. Every business house, factory and newspaper and residence is affected by the damage. The electric lights went out and the city is pitch dark with every street frozen as slick as glass. In case of fire not a drop of water could be secured for work. The situation is critical.

Snow in Virginia. Nothing but Ice in Chattanooga

Cape Charles, Va., January 15.—Snow fell early this morning covering the peninsula from eleven to fourteen inches deep. The mercury is ten degrees tonight and falling fast. It has been the coldest day since 1857. Steamers between Cape Charles and Norfolk are making trips with much difficulty on account of the ice. At Smith's island, the ice extends a mile and a half into the ocean.

Skating at Nashville.

Nashville, Thū, January 15.—Today was bifter cold and tonight bids fair to be colder than last night. The Cumberland is frozen tight from bank to bank and during the day was visited by thousands looking at the unusual sight. Pends near the city are crowded with skaters, a scene rarely witnessed hars. witnessed here.

witnessed here.

Washington, January 15.—The storm which moved eastward over the Ohio valley Sunday morning is central near Nova Scotia. The temperature has fallen generally over the eastern part of the country, and a cold wave has visited the southern states with a temperature fail of 20 to 28 degrees. This evening the temperature is below zero in the upper Ohio valley, and the line of freezing weather is traced over the southern part of the middle and eastern gulf states. Generally fair weather is indicated for districts east of the Mississippi river, except in the lake region, where snow flurries will occur. In the central valleys and middle Atlantic states the weather will be warmer. A moderate cold wave will extend over the southern Atlantic states and Florida in the morning.

Forecast for Monday: Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, western Florida-Fair; warmer; northerly winds becoming variable.

ONLY A SMUGGLER'S SCHEME

New Orleans, La., January 15.—The Pleayune's San Antonio special says: The revolutionary cloud which has been hanging over the Mexican border has ceased to be visible. Though United States troops, United States troops, United States marshals and the Texas rangers have been scouting continously since the trouble began, no revolutionists have been located for two weeks. Several individuals have been arrested, but to all appearances the revolution has vanished. It is now reported with some aspect of credibility, that the movement was merly a grand smuggling ruse to attract the Mexican troops to the fower border, while thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise was being smuggled over the river a little below Eagle Fass.

ZIMMERMAN, THE SWIFT BICYCLIST, Will Winter in Brunswick-Fine Roads fo

Brunswick, Ga., January 15 .- (Special. Arthur Zimmerman, the champion amateur bicycllist of the world, will winter in Brunswick, the guest of Manager Warren Leland, of the Oglethorpe. Mr. Zimmerman will train here for his coming races in England next May. He selected Brunswick out of the way, southern winter received. the many southern winter resorts on ac-count of the superior shell roads the county affords. Brunswick has thirteen miles of the finest shell roads in the south and Mr. Zimmerman will be able to train properly on

CALLING ON CLEVELAND.

Messrs. Carlisle and Tucker Expected at Lakewood This Week.

Lakewood, N. J., January 15.—President-elect Cleveland remained at home today. He received a few friends in the afternoon. As Mr. Cleveland has made no arrangement to go to New York this week it is expected he will be visited by several prominent democrats. It is said J. Randolph Tucker and Mr. Carlisle will probably call on Mr. Cleveland tomorrow or Tuesday.

Dean Hotfman in Brun Brunswick, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)
Dean Hoffman, pastor of Zion church, New
York city, is in Brunswick a guest of the
Oglethorpe hotel. He preached today in the
Episcopal church to one of the largest congregations ever assembled in Brunswick. HIGHER RATES

Recommended by the Rate Committee Now in Session.

ITS MEETINGS WERE HELD IN SECRET

But It Is Known That an Increase in Freight Rates

WILL BE THE RESULT OF THEIR LABORS Interview with One of the Committee, in

Which He Gives Reasons for Higher Bates.

Brooklyn, N. Y., January 15 .- (Special.)-The Southern Railway and Steamship Association has decided that the system of rates which the association has recognized for some time is utterly unsatisfactory and a new shedule will be made up to take effect comorrow if the wishes of the association

as a whole are carried out.

About sixty members of the association have been holding meetings behind closed doors at the Fifth avenue hotel since last Wednesday. It was the first meeting after the annual reports of the various southern roads had been sent out to the stockholders, and as the annual statement in the majority of cases did not show satisfactory results, it was understood that there would be much dissatisfaction expressed at the meeting. It was expected all the business of the association would be transacted in one or two days, but when four went by and there was still unfinished business before the association, the men who looked for a harmonious gathring were surprised.

ering were surprised.

At the previous meetings of the association not more than a dozen companies had been represented, but as the rate question was to be thoroughly discussed and radical changes if possible, were to be made at the January meeting, nearly every road in the association sent representatives to the meeting. The following railroads and steamship lines were finally represented:

The following railroads and steamship lines were finally represented:

Mobile and Ohio, Chattanooga and St. Louis, Newport News and Mississippi Valley, Norfolk and Western, the Ocean Steamship Company, the Old Dominion Steamship Company, Richmond and Danville, Georgia Central, Georgia Pacific, Georgia, Southern and Florida, Illinois Central, Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham, Louisville and Nashville, New Orleans and Texas, Memphis and Charleston, Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company, Alabama Great Southern, Atlanta and West Point, Baltimore, Chesapeake and Richmond Steamboat Company, Baltimore Steam Packet Company, Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley, Cincinnati and New Orleans, Texas Pacific, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, Savannah, Florida and Western, Seaboard and Roanoke, Western Railway Company of Alabama, Western and Atlantic, Wilmington and Weldon.

The kate Question Discussed.

The hate Question Discussed. E. B. Stahlman, chairman of the association, presided at the four days' session and from the time the meeting was called to order last Wednesday, until the adjournment last evening, the rate question was freely discussed and the Illinois Central and other prosperous companies belonging to the association, were accused of doing business in a way that resulted in losses to the other companies in the pool. In other words, the system of rates proved satisfactory to a few, but resulted disastrously to the others.

Interview with a Memb

A member of the association, in speaking of the meeting and the condition of affairs last night said: "There are millions of dollars invested in

railroads in the south, and from one year's end to the other the stockholders do not realize a dollar. The Mobile and Ohio and other companies have not made a dollar in twenty years. The properties are good, but the rates are not high enough. Railbut the rates are not high enough. Rail-roads build up a community, but the com-munity in most cases in the south does not reciprocate. Many roads this year have been placed in the hands of receivers, and the time has come when the companies must the time has come when the companies must have increased revenue. Rates must be adjusted, and the association has submitted a schedule to a committee which will no doubt be approved of when the new rates will take effect February 15th. In the carrying of some freight certain distances the rates are to be increased from 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds; the rate on flour is to be increased 3 cents a barrel; one tenth of one mill is the increased rate per ton on coal and other freight for carrying it a mile, and the rate for shipping sugar is to be increased. It is abcolutely necessary that most of the roads should have increased revenue in 1892, or before next year comes round the companies will either be compelled to retire from business or to carry freight at a loss.

reight at a loss.'

The secretary of the association declined to give out a copy of the recomendations which were submitted to the committees for final decision. It was learned that the members of the committee to whom was granted the power to decide the rate question were all favorable to an increase, and that the recommendation will become a law with the association.

The executive of mmittee of the association met this afternoon at the Fifth Avenue hotel but the rate question, it was said, was not discussed.

TERROR IN BIRMINGHAM

Staid Citizens Carry Pistols for Self Protec tion-The "Fiend of the Alley."
Birmingham, Ala., January 15.—(Special.)
This city is aroused as it has not been since
the Hawes murder four years ago. Per-

ry H. Carpenter, the man shot by the unknown white man last night, died early this morning. All descriptions of the murthis morning. All descriptions of the murderer tally with those of the man who recently assaulted three women on the streets in one night and is locally known as the "fiend of the alley." Two arrests have been made today, but the right man is still at large. These desperate crimes have come along with an outbreak of an epidemic of highway robberies. A woman can no longer go out alone late in the evening and staid citizens wear pistols for self-protection. The sheriff is fully prepared to resist a lynching should the unknown "fiend of the alley" be caught.

BUTLER LYING IN STATE.

A Grand Bush of the People to View the

Remains.

Lowell. Mass., January 15.—At General Rutler's home. Belvidere Hill, at 9:30 o'clock this morning, private funeral services were held. Rev. Dr. A. St. John Chambre. of St. Ann's Episcopal church, read the office for the dead. The body was in the drawing room. The stars and stripes were not on the coffin during the funeral service. President Harrison's wreath and some flowers were laid on the coffin. A detachment of comrades of Post forty-two. Grand Army of the Republic, escorted the remains to Huntington hall, where the body was to lie in state. A great crowd was waiting to be admitted. The coffin was placed in the center of the floor and Grand Army men guarded the castet. When the crowd was admitted to the hall they almost carried the doors

off the hinges. They struggled upstairs and bowled over the police, who tried to restrain them. Shouts and cries awke the echoes of the hall where the dead man lay. Huntington hall, whenever General Butler appeared there in life, saw turbulent scenes, but those today surpassed anything ever seen before at the old hall. Down in the street thousands pressed forward when they saw the doors open. All the afternoon a steady stream of people poured in, but the crowds that wanted to get in did not diminish. The exit was on Shattuck street and a stream of people poured through that door. No impression could be made in the mass that clamored for admission at the other side of the hall.

Late in the afternoon the doors closed and the officers had an hour's rest. It was designed to close the hall at 5 o'clock until tomorrow morning, but at 6 o'clock they were opened again. This time the people were beaten into line and more order was maintained until 11 o'clock, when the final closing was made.

LETTER FROM THE POPE. In Reply to One from the Faculty of the

American University.

Washington, January 15.—There is still another interesting development in the important movement on the part of the Catholic church, which has resuited in the establishment of a permanent apostolic legation in Washington. Early in December the professors of the faculty of theology of the Catholic university of America, Washington city, transmitted, through Cardinal Rampolla, to the holy father a joint letter expressing their devotion to the person of Leo XIII and their thanks for the sending of an apostoic delegate to the United States, and for the selection of the university as the place of his residence. The following letter was the answers:

Very Reverend Sir: I have received with great satisfaction your letter of the 13th of December, and thank you cordially for the good wishes you express in my regard. In return I pray God to bless you with health and prosperity. I have delivered to the sovereign pontiff the letter which you entrusted to me. His holiness has deigned to answer it, and I am happy to enclose his reply. With sentiments of especial esteem, most devotedly yours.

Reply of the Pope. American University.

and I am happy to enclose his reply. With sentiments of especial esteem, most devotedly yours, M. CARD RAMTOLLA.

Reply of he Pops.

Rome, December 31, 1892.—To the Very Rev. Thomas Bouquillon, D. D., Dean of the Faculty of Theology, Catholic University, Washington, Leo, F.P. XIII to his most beloved son, Thomas Bouquillon, Dean of the faculty of Theology of the Catholic University at Washington. Beloved Son: Health and apostolic benediction. The love and devotion which you and your colleagues in the Catholic university at Washington. The love and devotion which you and your colleagues in the Catholic university at Washington, so felicitously manifest in your joint address, written at the approach of Christmas, were very pleasing to us. We rejoice indeed to see that you welcome with pleasure the proof of our paternal solicitude which we gave you in the mission of our venerable brother Francis, titular archbishop of Lepanto, and we sincerely trust that in the discharge of your noble ministry you will endeavor, with all solicitude, that the students taught by you may be the defense and glory of the church, and an ornament to their fatheriand. In the meantime, invoking upon you and upon your students an abundant outpouring of divine wisdom, and of every other heavening gift, we impart to you, beloved son, and to your colleagues, very lovingly in the Lord the apostolic benediction.

Given at Rome, at St. Peters, the 30th day of December, in the year 1892, in the fifteenth year of our ponificate. Leo P.P. XIII.

Both of these letters were received in autograph, and, of course, are highly valued by the faculty of the university.

JUSTICE LAMAR WILL NOT RESIGN

While His Health Is Bad, He Will Soon Ba
Able to Resume His Duties. Jackson, Miss., January 15.—The story that Justice Lamar will resign soon after Mr. Cleveland's inauguration, which has been circulated to the extent of urging names as his successor, is discredited here, while his health is not as good as it might be, still there is authority for stating that his condition is not such as to necessitate his resignation. It is believed that he will soon be able to take his place on the bench and that there will be no occasion for his resignation before he has reached the age and served the length of time when it will be allowable for him to retire under the law.

BUCHANAN RETIRES TODAY,

And Governor-Elect Turney Will Take the

Oath as Governor of Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., January 15.—Governor
John H. Buchanan retires from office to-John H. Buchanan retires from office tomorrow. In accordance with custom on such
occasions he has exercised executive elemency freely, pardoning and commuting the
sentences of fourteen convicts yesterday.
Judge Peter Turney, governor-elect, will
take the oath of office as governor of Tennessee tomorrow at Winchester. Justice Durton will administer the oath in the presence
of a special committee from both branches
of the legislature, the supreme court, many
state officials and friends and representatives of the press. The governor-elect's
health prevents him coming to Nashville
during the exceedingly cold weather.

ICE IN THE MISSISSIPPL

A Gorge Formed at Memphis-Suspension of

Memphis, Tenn., January 15.—For the second time in its history, an ice gorge has formed in the Mississippi at Memphis. The ice began to make its appearance Thursday night along the city front and today cakes banked up in the bend of the river in front of the anchor line elevator. River traffic between Memphis and Cairo has been suspended on account of ice. Towns along the Mississippi without railroad facilities are threatened with a coal famine on account of ice gorges in the upper rivers and inability of tow boats to bring down coal barges.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

Which Killed Sixty Persons in Africa-Dyna mit- and Gunpowder.

Lordon, January 15.—A dispatch to The Central News from St. Paul DeLoanda says: "A train crowded with Europeans and actives was haited on the Congo railway, near Matada, recently and the engine detached to join a wagon loaded with fity-four boxes of dynamite and eighty-two casks of gunpowder. The engine moved down grade with great speed and collided with a wagon, exploding the dynamite. Fifty persons were filled, including M. Lequeue, head of the society Anoyme, Belgium."

Arranging for a Fight.

San Francisco, January 15.—"Parson" Devies has received offers of \$7,000 from the Crescent City Athletic Club, and of \$7,500 from the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, for a finish fight between Joe Choynski and Jim Daly. Davies says Choynski is anxious for a match for the highest purse obtainable and a side wager, but will fight for the purse alone if Daly does not wish to risk a side wager. Choynski is ready to leave for New Orleans at once and commence training.

Forged Checks Thrown Out. Memphis, January 15.—The Memphis National bank Friday threw out and repudiated aeveral checks ranging in value from \$75 to \$150 draws by some one who forged the name of a prominent Memphis firm, Canale Bros., by J. D. Canale. J. D. Canale is a son of the senior member of the firm and knows nothing of the affair. The checks came from Winona and Meridian, Miss., and other points.

Columbus, Ga., January 15.—Fire occurred tonight at 7:30 o'clock in a residence on First avenue, which destroyed three handsome dwellings and damaged several others. The houses were situated directly opposite an engine house and the promps action of the fire department avoided a disastrous conflagration as the neighborhood is thickly settled.

Sam Bradley, a negro shoemaker, in a dispute with his son Albert, shot him with a 38-calibre pistol, the ball only making a scalp wound. Sam was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to murder and was placed in jall.

Christian Temperance Union this attack is nade on the college of which I happen to be ne president. Let me, therefore, make a statement. I am, and have been from my boylood, a prohibitionsist and a total abstainer. When the Woman's Christian Temperance Union came to Georgia I did what I could to

as we did.

If anything was needed to confirm the wisdom and propriety of the action of the conference, it is supplied in this acrimonious assault of Mrs. Felton. If free men are to be abused for withholding their endorsement of every organization which may seek their favor, what is to become of the liberty of our religious bodies? It is surely not a crime in Georgia for one to differ in opinion from Mrs. Velton.

Georgia for one to differ in opinion from Mrs. Felton.

I beg the indulgence of the public for this necessarily long trespass upon their attention. It is not of my choosing, but is made necessary by the length and nature of the attack I have been unwillingly forced to resist, out of a sense of duty to the conference of which I am a member, to the college of which I am president, to the bishop and his cabinat, to the editor of our church paper and to the keeper of our conference records, who have, by implication, if not in so many words, been jointly indicted with me for a conspiracy to make a wicked raid upon the church and its resources. I am very respectfully,

Augusta, Ga., January 13, 1803.

JUDGE BLECKLEY'S LETTER

To Editor Cooper on the Merits of the Aus-

tralian Ballot System.

trailan Ballot System.

Rome, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—A letter from Judge Logan E. Bleckley will always be read, and the one below touching as it does one of the most vital questions now before the public, will command the serious attention of thoughtful people.

Judge Bleckley knows the folly of too much legislation, as he has had occasion to dissect many crude statutes, but he is a profound student of sociology and fully appreciates the imperative necessity for purifying our elections. In reply to a letter enclosing a copy of a recent editorial in The Tribune, Judge Bleckley writes as follows:

follows:
Adlanta, Ga., January 13.—W. G. Cooper,
Editor Rome Tribune: Dear Sir—I
have read with attention and much interest
your late artcle on the subject of elections.
The suggestion you make for the adoption
in this state of the Australian ballot system,

in this state of the Australian ballot system, modified somewhat as has been done in Arkansas, seems to me wise and judicious. "I say this upon the assumption that abuses heretofore practiced, and which you have described so graphically, are likely to continue unless arrested by legislation. Nothing is more manifest than that they never should have existed and should not exist

should have existed and should not exist now. The right to vote as the citizen pleases, and without having to resist pressure brought to bare at the polls to control or influence his vote, ought to be held sacred. "For nearly forty-five years I have been a voter, and during that time I have not attempted, by solicitation or otherwise, to exert any personal influence over any voter at any popular election. As I would not allow any one to vote me, I concede the same freedom and independence to others which I claim for myself. This is the principle on which all should act in dealing with a high and important function of citizenship as that of voting. "I am aware, however, that neither my

"I am aware, however, that neither my precept nor my example, nor both together, will be any more influential in the future than they have been in the past, and I am

than they have been in the past, and I am convinced that some such law as you propose is needed and likely to prove highly useful. I hope your wish for its enactment may be speedily realized. Very respectfully, your obedient servant."

"L. E. BLECKLEY."

HE DID ESCAPE

From the Asylum-And Murderer Johnson

Augusta, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—A few days ago the police were informed that Oscar Johnson, who so brutally murdered his sister-in-law, Lucindy Sims in Augusta several years ago, had escaped from the asylum in Milledgeville and was in the city.

from the asylum in Milledgeville and was in the city.
Yesterday Officer Murray returned from Milledgeville, and while there he had a conversation with Dr. Powell, the superintendent of the asylum, in regard to Oscar.
He said that Dr. Powell informed him that Oscar and another negro who had committed murder, had attempted to escape by cutting through a window and jumping from the third floor of the building to the ground below.

jumping from the third floor of the building to the ground below.

Oscar was successful in his attempt, but the other negro had his leg broken from the fall and was captured.

This happened on the 17th of December, and since that time they were unable to discover his whereabouts or hear anything

from him. He also stated that Dr. Powell said that

Bitten by a Mad Dog

Dots from Dawson.

Bruton, Ga., January 15.—Special.)—Fire originated in the residence of Dr. E. New, at 7 o'clock vesterday evening, passing thence to Dr. G. W. Tanner's drug store, and from there to F. H. Brantley's general store, making a complete destruction of everything in its path. Dr. New was fully insured. F. H. Brantley's loss is \$3,000, with \$1,000 insurance. Dr. Tanner's loss was \$2,500, with no insurance.

DR. CANDLER.

He Reviews Mrs. Felton's Letters and

PROTECT EMORY COLLEGE

Not to Defend Himself, the Motive for His Reply-He Exp'sins the Emory College Assessment.

Editor Constitution.—In your issue of January 11th (the day after you printed my reply to Mrs. Dr. Felton's first unprovoked assault upon me), there appeared this paragraph:
"Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, was "Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, was in the city yesterday. She has but recently returned from her world's fair duties in Chicago, and, therefore, the boreal blasts of the day did not freeze the tircless energy and dauntlessness of this famous fady. She seemed to be busy in places where controversial dynamite is stored and doubtless the thunder of her artillery will not be long de-

layed. In your issue of the 18th instant we have in your issue of the 13th instant we have the results of Mrs. Felton's busy search for "controversial dynamite" through "boreal blasts" with "tireless energy." The explo-sion can do me personally no harm, for it is self-contradictory and preposterous in its charges. I can not think that even Mrs. Fel-ton believes the accusations, which she makes believes the accusations which she makes; the is mad and does not know what to say.
Of course I cannot reply in kind. My self reor course 1 cannot reply in kind. My self respect forbids such a reply, as well as my respect for the public before whom I have been dragged into a controversy for no fault of mine, and without justification upon the part

of my assailant. I repeat what I said in my first article. I repeat what I said in my hast article.

"The personalities in Mrs. Felton's plece concern me as little as they do the subject she is supposed to have been discussing." (The printer mistook my writing of the word "personalities" and printed it "peculiarities," and this mistake, through my poor writing, causes Mrs. Felton to exhibit some of her "peculiarities" in replying.

'peculiarities" in replying.)

I reply now not to defend myself, but to crotect the college and the conference protect the college and the conference against Mrs. Felton's unworthy and un-founded assaults; for it will be observed that "Mr. Gould and his whereabouts" cut no figure in Mrs. Felton's last piece, as they were manifestly intended to be used simply as the starting point from which she could go on to make the attack of which she has now delivherself-"a platform to get in on, but

I will take up such points in Mrs. Felton's

I will take up such points in Mrs. Felton's lengthy and gratuitous attack upon the college and the majority of the north Georgia conference as call for reply, and for convenience sake I will number them.

1. She says:

"The point of issue between us now is whether the north Georgia conference at its recent session in Madison pledged the Methodist preachers of that conference to raise a certain sum of money for Emory college, and that money was to be raised in the same way and by the same methods that are employed to collect money for home missions by assessing each Methodist church in the north Georgia conference."

sessing each Methodist church in the horth Georgia conference."

This, I beg to say, is not the point of issue between us, and Mrs. Felton will not be permitted to shift the point of issue. The point of issue is contained in the following sentence in Mrs. Felton's first plece:

"For every dollar that is raised to send preachers to the poor people of Georgia one must be brought out to endow Emory college."

preachers to the poor people of Georgia one lege."

If this language means anything it means either that the assessment for Emory college is dollar for dollar equal to the assessment for home missions, or that it is equal to the home mission assessment together with what is raised in the home mission field for the preachers sent to them. Whether it means the one or the other, the statement is untrue, as Mrs. Felton herself shows in her last piece. If I am correctly informed the assessment for home missions is above \$10,000. As the board of education originally brought in their report the proposition was to make the assessment for Emory college equal to asif the assessment for Emory college equal to all the assessment for home missions. The motion to strike this out did not prevail, and though after that vote had been taken it would have been easy to have adapted the report of the board of education without amendment, and thus have made the assessment for Emory college over \$5,000. I came forward, as Mrs. Felton shows, and moved to amend it by making the amount only \$4,000. Now, between this statement of fact, which she now admits to be true, and Mrs. Felton's charge that "for every dollar that is raised to send preachers to the poor people of Georgia one must be brought out to endow Emory college," there is an irreconcilable discrepancy for which I am not responsible, and which, for Mrs. Felton's sake, I deeply regret.

2. Mrs. Felton asks:

regret.

2. Mrs. Felton asks:
"I want to know what he means by telling

"I want to know what he means by telling your readers, 'no collection for Emory college has been grafted on the faith and discipline of the Methodist church?"

I will tell hier. The ordering of a collection for Emory college, or for anything else, by an annual conference grafts nothing on the faith and discipline of the Methodist church. Only the general conference can graft anything on the faith and discipline of the Methodist church, and when even the general conference attempts it the act is not valid until it has been approved by a large majority of all the annual conferences. (The majority must be either two-thirds or three-fourths, I forget which, and I write this away from my library in Augusta, and have not a copy of the Methodist book of discipline at hand.) But Mrs. Felton knows that the general conference is our only legislative body and when it suits her purpose she uses the fact; for, in another place in her plece, she says:

"I am told the general conference is the

body and when it suits her purpose she uses the fact; for, in another place in her plece, she says:

"I am told the general conference is the only legislative body known to the Methodist Episcopal church, south."

3. Mrs. Felton continues:
"Does he not know that this assessment for Emory college is levied upon each individual church of the north Georgia conference? It is equivalent to a tax upon the property of every member of the Methodist church in the conference. Every member must pay his pro rata share of this tax levied under Dr. Candler's dictation or be subject to the pains and penalties of social and church ostracism."

I answer I knew nothing of the kind, except that the assessment is on the churches, nor does Mrs. Felton know it. There was an assessment for Emory college during the year past. Mrs. Felton paid nothing to it, as she admits. She suffered therefor no ostracism, social, church or other, nor would the fact ever have been known or mentioned if shihad not provoked the statement by a flerce and uncalled for assault upon the college. Indeed, for one, I had never thought whether she did or did not contribute to the collection until she lugged Emory college into a discussion with which it was in no wise concerned. Many churches raised nothing for Emory college, and I defy Mrs. Felton to show one which has suffered in any wise for its failure to take the collection. If called upon to say which churches did not take the collection I could not do it for the life of me without a minute comparison of the accounts of the college with the minutes of the conference—a thing I have neither the time nor the disposition to do.

4. Mrs. Felton grows hysterical and screams this:

"Oh, what a spectacle! Seventy-six preach."

Felton grows hysterical and 4. Mrs. Felton grows hysterical and screams this:

"Oh, what a spectacle! Seventy-six preachers grown weary of the collar, plead for the church against these raiders. Ninety-four, rank and file, fastened Emory college on the faith and discipline of the membership, for a twelve months, trusting to Dr. Candler's dictation to make the tax perpetual."

The seventy-six honorable men who differed with the majority of the conference will resent the unjust imputation that they have ever worn any man's collar of which to grow weary. Among the ninety-four "raiders," whom Mrs. Felton would make the pub-

> DE PRICE'S Flavoring **Extracts** NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Of perfect purity-Vanilla Of great strength-Economy in their use Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit

lic believe are subject to my dictation, may be mentioned blameless W. D. Anderson, fearless Clement A. Evans, honest John W. Heidt, incorruptible H. H. Parks and others of like quality, as John M. White, W. F. Cook, R. W. Bigham, T. F. Pierce, A. C. Thomas, W. P. Lovejoy, J. B. Allen, etc. I could not dictate to these true men if I would, and I would not if I could. To characterize such unsuilled men as "raiders" must weary the patience of even a long suffering public, which has grown accustomed to the Ishmaelitish methods of Mrs. Felton. Can it be possible that these men are to be lampooned in the faishin of the following sentence from Mrs. Felton's diatribe?

"Jay Gould, in the goldroom on a black Friday, never exalted more than did these raiders on the wages and doctrines of the dear old church, as he watched the 'ticker' that told of his financial victory."

If a man were the author of such abuse of them I would say the language was an indecency, but I will not say it in this case. And what is their fault? Simply this: They do not agree with Mrs. Felton's views of Emory coilege.

or college.

5. The energetic writer who braved "boreal blasts" to get the matter for her gratuitous assault on the college and the majority of the conference and everybody else in sight, con-

blasts" to get the matter for her gratultous assault on the college and the majority of the conference and everybody else in sight, continues;
"Dr. Candler has triffed with words in this discussion. He went to the conference to saddle this pet scheme of his on the membership and to raise this extra money; he was able to muster ninety-three to help him manage his financial plan by his authority as bandmaster over the crowd that follow him."

I have not triffed with words, and what is of far more importance, I have not triffed with facts. The assessment idea did not originate with me and is not my plan. It originate with me and is not my plan. It originate with a layman in the board of trustees and I was instructed to lay it before the conferences. The action was without my suggestion and was taken by a board of trustees composed of as devout preachers and as true laymen as can be found in Georgia Methodism. They are incapable of conceiving any unworthy scheme, much less of attempting to saddle it on the church there had been a collection for said college for years. In the Virginia and Baltimore conferences a collection is made for Randolph-Macon. In the North Carolina conferences a collection is made for Randolph-Macon. In the North Carolina conferences a collection is made for Randolph-Macon. In the North Carolina conferences a collection is made for plant years. The trustees saw no reason why Georgia Methodism should do less for Emory. Their plan differs, however, from the plan in the other conferences mentioned, in this important particular: The collection in the other conference and the collection is to go to the permanent endowment of the salaries of the faculties. In Georgia the collection is to go to the permanent endowment of the salaries of the faculties. In Georgia the collection is to go to the permanent endowment of the salaries of the faculties. In Georgia the collection is to go to the permanent endowment of the salaries of the faculties. In Georgia the collection so to go to the permanent endownen

fathers and guardians pay every dollar or the money!"

Let me say first, in reply to this, that there is a vast difference between the state's collecting money by force of fl. fas., tax-collectors and the like, and a voluntary col-lection made in response to a plain appeal from a plain man in the pulpit. Nothing can be simpler unless it is a person who cannot understand it.

be simpler unless it is a person who cannot understand it.

As to these faithful preachers being paid a commission on their collections there is not the slightest foundation for the charge in fact. I am informed by men of a former generation that away back in the forties, when Judge Longstreet was president of the college, the institution was in debt. The Georgia conference (the preachers) had a fund they had accumulated from their scanty salaries. The church could not be aroused to pay the debts of the college. The preachers came forward and out of their fund paid the debts and in return it was agreed they should receive free tuition for their sons. Subsequently free tuition was granted by the trustees, not only to the preachers of all the conference, and not only to Methodist preachers but to the pastors. For this generous act of the preachers they are now held up as working for commissions when they take a collection for Emory college! Did injustice?

justice?
?. In the following paragraph currency is given to a calumnious charge against myself, the conference and the bishop and his cable. I will not surmise the origin of it, but whoever may be its author, Mrs. Felton had facts enough in her possession when she wrote it to disprove it. She says:
"The seventy-six votes that stood for the high honor of the Methodist church will go down the ages as a revolt against Candlerian tyranny and injustice. I know it will be an unpleasant task for the seventy-six to rise

unpleasant task for the seventy-six to rise before their respective congregations to commend this tax and demand the money as the Lord's command to all the churches. But this number of protestors would have been largely increased, but for the trembling, anxious hearts who hung upon the dictator's nod in hope of good places and fat salaries. I have been told that the method of disciplining these refractory brethren consists in dislodging them from good locations and sending them to the mountains to cool off their impatience and their rebellious inclinations, where home mission money is scant and the fare not luxurious."

The implication of this charge is that

where home mission money is scant and the fare not luxurious."

The implication of this charge is that appointments of the bishop and his cabinet were subject to my nod; that preachers were bribed by the hope of good appointmens to vote in harmony with my views when their convictions were against my views, and that men were disciplined with hard appointments for differing with me. If such a state of things could exist the bishop and his cabinet and the majority of the conference who voted with me, would deserve to be scurged from the planet. No such state of things is possuble. Dr. Robins and Dr. Wadsworth, who made speeches against the Emory collection, as Mrs. Felton herself shows, are in the same churches they were last year—two of the best in the conference. Mr. Cofer is in a better appointment, while Mr. Dunlap, who spoke for the collection, is this year on a weakes and less prominent charge than that he occupied a year ago. Except in a limited degree I do not know who voted for nor who voted against the resolution of the board of education.

Of a piece with this charge is the following wholesale indictment of the entire conference:

"The man that begs out the most money for

wholesale indictment of the entire conference:

"The man that begs out the most money for assessments is the high cockalorum of the North Georgia conference, and the preacher that is modest and sensitive about demanding other people's money generally takes a back seat, to watch the bandwagon go by; then he drops in among the unnoticed and unsung."

Of like character is the charge of suppressing facts, which Mrs. Felton brings against Dr. Glenn, the editor of The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, and such also is the charge of mutilating the records of the conference brought by Mrs. Felton against Dr. Heidt, the secretary, and Mr. Ellison R. Cooke, the publisher. I give it in its balloness:

"It is proper to say here that The Advocate, our church paper, was very reticent about this business. I hear that the debate and lively discussion are to be eliminated from the minutes for some laudable reason, I suppose."

Such charges are their own best answer.

lively discussion are to be eliminated from the minutes for some laudable reason, I suppose."

Such charges are their own best answer. After attacking me, after characterizing the majority of the conference who voted for the enemy collection as "raiders" black as Jay Gould on Black Friday; after charging that the bishop and his cabinet were so under my control they could be used to whip men into line; after insinuating that the editor of The Wesleyan Advocate and the secretary of the conference were controlled to conceal the uncanny features of the conspiracy, Mrs. Felton makes bold is say:

"I am a friend to Emory College. I rejoice in its prosperity, and in all other educational efforts to raise my native state out of the ruis of illiteracy and narrow-mindedness."

But this paroxism of friendship for the college was very brief, and in a little space she calls upon these members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who may be Methodists, in Georgia, to resist the collection for Emory College because the present president of the college opposed the further endorsement of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union by the conference; for be it remembered the conference; for be it remembered the conference passed no censure on the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The language of this carlous friend of Emory college is as follows:

"Let the Woman's Temperance Union in Georgia remember who inflicted a wanton wound upon their heaven-blessed work for rescuing the perishing. Let Methodist women everywhere make inquiry as to what they are to be taxed for when this assessment for Emory college is presented as of binding obligation upon their consciences."

Now here at last is the "milk in the coconnut." It is to reach this matter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union all this round-about writing concerning "Jay Gould's whereabouts" has been begue. It is to punish me for my position concerning the Woman's

WILL

The General Council Will Convene and Listen to Reports of Committees.

THE FINANCE ON THE APPORTIONMENTS

wo Members of the Board of Health May Resign-Two Possible Candidates for the Places.

The general council will convene in regu-ar session this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The finance committee has been figuring for two weeks past on the apportionment for the year, and though the work has no

statement. I am, and have been from my borhood, a prohibitionsist and a total abstainer. When the Woman's Christian Temperance Union came to Georgia I did what I could to help it. In the general conference I voted for the resolution to which Mrs. Feiton aliudes (it was not legislative in its character, however.) But within the last two years as I have even. But within the last two years as I have even. But within the last two years as I have witnessed the growing fissure of the Northern Methodist church on the woman question, when I have seen numerous articles in The Union Signal, the organ of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in favor of, woman's suffrage, and when I knew the paper was being circulated in Georgia through the local societies when I have seen some of our own Georgia women adopting these views; when I have heard that a part of the money raised by our Georgia unions goes to support the general organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which is committed to these views and has, I believe, a department for the propagation of them; when I have seen and heard all this I have thought it was time for our conference to cease its annual endorsements, if we did not wish to make a fissure in our church, as is the case with the Northern church, as is the case with the Northern church, as is the case with the Northern church, as of the conference. Dr. W. D. Anderson and others also thought for other reasons the conference should not endorse the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and they said so in support of my motion to strike out the resolution of endorsement from the committee on temperance. The conference agreed with us, and no charge can fairly lie against my position on the subject, which does not lie against Dr. Anderson and the large majority of the conference who voted as we did.

If anything was needed to confirm the wisdom and propriety of the action of the con-The committee has been giving the estimated income of the city for the year 1893 a thorough study, and while they cannot possibly tell what it will be, the members of the city for the year and the city for the year 1893 at horough study, and while they cannot possibly tell what it will be, the members of the committee the bers of the committee have secured a fund of information which will be of great use to them in the work they now have in hand The report of the committe will more than likely displease more than one member of the general council, but the chances are that the report will be adopted as submitted. The Warden at Work.

The intense cold yesterday brought Warden Hunter from his good warm fire. Throughout the city there were many who were suffering and who called at the city hall for assistance. The warden was nohall for assistance. The warden was no-tified, and during the day he was kept quite busy giving help to those he thought should have it. Mr Hunter has made about the best warden Atlanta has ever had, and those he helped yesterday were entitled to the aid. He was about the only one of the city hall officials who had to leave his warm fireside during the cold day, but he vent without complaining and did his work as he always does it.

"The cold snap," he said last night, "is the worst in points of duration, anyhow, we have ever had, and it caused some suffering but ..ot as much as some people might imagine. I have done about all I could. I found, too, that, there was more than one who asked for help and did not need it. Wid They Resign.

The council may have to elect two mempers of the board of health this afternoon. It is reliably stated that both Dr. Arm strong and Dr. Paird have written their resignations as members of the board and that they will be sent in today. The same source declares that both gentlemen say that they have carefully considered the matter and that they will not withdraw the peper. When asked about it, however, neither Dr. Armstrong nor Dr. Baird will neither Dr. Armstrong nor Dr. Baird will either confirm or deny the rumor. Both of them positively decline to discuss that phase of the question. The same authori-ty for the statement that the two gentle-men will resign, has selected successors for both. Judge Rufus Dorsey and Mr. Aaron Haas have been mentioned for the two

Has have been mentioned for the two cacancies if they occur.

The hearing of the motion to put the Chattahoochee River Company in the hands of a receiver has imposed upon Judge Clarke the interminable duty of examining

of a receiver has imposed upon Judge Clarke the interminable duty of examining a large number of papers, in addition to having already listened to quite a number of arguments. After hearing the Ryan case, it is almost like "jumping from the frying pap into the fire." Another old adage that might very well apply in the present distress of his honor, is that it "never rains but it pours." During the last few months he has certainly gone through the rubs, but if there is any man in Georgia who is equal to a big amount of work, that man is Judge Marshall J. Clarke.

The present cold spell of the weather in the coldest that Atlanta has felt in several years. It has not only been frigid in the extreme, but has also been characterized by the qualities of the Georgia terrapin. It has come for a long visit and from the present indications there is no telling when it is going to leave. The last cold spell of any consequence was in 1886. The Chattahoochee river froze for several inches and every sheet of water around Atlanta was coated over with a thick layer of ice. That spell, however, was of short duration, and lasted only for a few days. The present cold weather has been continuous, and ever since Christmas it has been in the atmosphere.

Mr. A. J. Mayfield, a well known and pop-

mosphere.

Mr. A. J. Mayfield, a well known and poppacco trade of this city, was approached the other day in regard to the outlook for the present year. Said he: "I was some-what discouraged when the year opened but within the last few days I have been but within the last few days I have been exceedingly gratified by the steady demand for goods. The merchants of Atlanta are in a splendid condition and a cleverer set of men cannot be found in any city in the country. I have found the merchants of Atlanta superior to those of other places in their genial manner towards those of my profession and even when trade is dull it gives me pleasure to call upon them because I am always treated with affability. The trade of the present year. I think, will be trade of the present year, I think, will be the largest that Atlanta has ever known.

THE STORY OF A FIGHT,

the largest that Atlanta has ever known."

I'll SIORY OF A FIGHT,

In Which Pistols Played a Very Lively and Prominent Part.

LaFayette, Ga.. January 15.—(Special.)—The facts in the shooting scrape at East Armuchee, between Bill Short and Jacob Goodson in which the former was very badly used up, has at last been brought to light. The Messenger learns that West, the father of Bill, suid some hard things of the Goodsona. Saturlay there was a great crowd out at the precincts. Between 3 and 4 in the ofternon, Jacob Goodson was standing near Cavender's store, when Wesley Short called him to one side. As to what followed there are two statements. One is that Mr. Short was not shot until he had turned to have a returned to have a suid of the conversation ended by Short drawing his knife, raising it and saying with an oath that he was going to cut Goodson's throat. Goodson was prepared for him and commenced shooting He emptied his revolver rapidly, three of the five shots taking effect. One strick the bone back of the right ear and ranged round. Two hit the right arm, one near and the other above the elbow. The last entering the arm, ranging along it and penetrated the body just below the shoulder.

The shooting led to intense excitement in the large crowd. Balliff Ware immediately arrested Mr. Goodson and deputized Mr. Marshall to take charge of him. As Mr. Goodson thought the excitement would continue as long as he remained, he and the deputy walked off. Some of his friends followed him, among them his brother-in-law, Charley Phillips, there had been bad feelings. After those following Mr. Goodson had gotten off some distance, Cherley was deputized to arrest Jesse; in an excited manner he ran after him. Jesse stopped and as he came up fired at him twice without effect. One ball passing through his clothes. Mr. Phillips returned to the store. Wesley Short, the wounded man, after keeping his feet about fifteen minutes, turned sick and was given a bed in the store. Mr. Goodson is a son-in-law of the Western and Atlantic He also stated that Dr. Powell said that he was not required to notify Ordinary Walton, as he got the prisoner from the state penitentiary and not the Augusta authorities, and he had already notified them that Oscar had escaped.

So the tale of Oscar's mother-in-law and his wife Rosa Sims, in regard to his calling at their house, is undoubtedly true, as they saw him and talked with him.

It is the opinion of Dr. Powell, so Mr. Murray says, that Oscar is not crazy, and all of his lunacy was simply acting.

A strange thing about men who commit crimes like Oscar did, is that if they ever escape from prison, they have an irregistible longing to return to the scene of their crime, and it seems that Oscar let this longing or desire get the better of his discretion. Washington, Ga., January 15.—(Special.) A dog supposed to have been mad entered the yard of Mr. Tuck Burkhalter, who resides on the extreme suburban portion of our town and pounced upon his little six-year-old daughter, and bit her fearfully on the calf of the leg. There was a negro standing near by, so he seized a club and dealt the brute a death blow across the head. The child was immediately taken to Harlem, where a madstone was applied to the wound. The stone adhered about seventeen hours, and no serious results are entertained by her friends after such a thorough application of the madstone. Dawson, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The splendid new clock ordered for Terrell county's magnificent couthouse, which is almost completed, has arrived and is being put in its place in the tall spire. This clock will strike the hour, half hour and quarter, and can be heard for several miles.

In the recent election for justice of the peace here J. W. Peddy was successful by a majority of fifty-eight votes. M. G. Statham, the defeated candidate, has given notice of contest, and requested the governor to withhold the commission. Mr. Peddy's friends are sanguine in the belief that he will yet secure the commission.

Disagreeable sensations resulting from cough anish before Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Thousands failed to hear Talmage yesterday. You can get a ticket tonight for \$1. People at Center Agitated Over the Killing of

Athens Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—If reports are true it is not at all improbable that a lynching may yet be the result of the recent killing of George Hunter by Tom Farmer, the story of which was told by The Constitution. A special from Jefferson says:

Farmer, the story of which was told by The Constitution. A special from Jefferson says:

"The people of Center are still very much agitated over the shooting that occurred of 'Governor' Hunter by Tom Farmer. It is reported that a mob went to the jail at Jefferson where Farmer is confined, for the purpose of lynching him, but were pacified after considerable excitement. Quite a number of witnesses have been secured for the trial, which will be held the first Monday in February at the Jefferson courthouse.

"It is rumored that Farmer's wife is implicated in the murder; that upon Hunter's refusal to pay the money asked by Farmer, she went to the house, secured the pistol, and handed it to her husband with which he shot his victim. She is cutspoken in the affair, and is reported to have said, "I have three pistols and will empty every one of them before I will be arrested."

"The greatest excitement prevails throughout the whole community, many having freely expressed themselves, saying that if Farmer is sent to the state prison and does not hang they will take the law into their own hands.

"The trial at Jefferson is looked forward to with impatience and interest by the citizens and friends of both parties."

There Is Munch Suffering.

There Is Much Suffering.

There is much suffering among the poor people of Athens, as a result of the severe cold weather, and scarcity of food and clothing. Saturday Mrs. G. A. Mell, and Mr. J. W. Brumby, Miss Blanche Lipscomb and Mrs. Kate Rutherford, made a tour of the city, in search of those needing help, and published this morning a column list of families who are in great need of food, fuel and clothing. The stories of the intense suffering of some of these families are very pitiful. All who are able to give, much or little, to the poor and needy are requested to send their contributions to, or notify any one of the above ladies.

A Board of Trad.

A board of trade will be formally organized Tuesday in the city council chamber by the business men of Athens.

The board has already secured a large and enthusiastic membership, and when in working shape will do much for the growth of Athens and the protection of her commercial interests.

AUGUSTA'S SCHOOLS-

Meeting of the Board of Education Last Saturday.

Augusta, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—
The twentieth annual meeting of the board
of education was held yesterday. Only
three commissions were received for members of the board who were recently elected,
the decision returns have been misuled three commissions were received for members of the board who were recently elected, as the election returns have been misplacd in the secretary of state's office in Atlanta. Superintendent Lawton B. Evans make his yearly report which was an exhaustive review of the good work in the past year, and showed considerable advancement and progress in the system, and that school buildings have been enlarged and better equipped. He noted the appreciation parents now have in the public schools, and that children formerly tutored in private schools are now attending the public schools. He again recommended that the teachers be extended from nine to twelve months. He recommended that the board build a new eight-room negro schoolhouse in the first ward. He also recommended the erection of a school for white children in the third ward south of the railroads. He reported the daily average attendance of pupils at the school at 3,000. He recommended that the census of the school population of the county be taken in the spring, which work could be done for \$500, and would be of great benefit. He refered to the fact that the board was organized twenty years ago, and only two of the original members—Hon. James S. Davidson and Judge John Vaughn—were still connected with the board. In a score of years the school fund has grown from \$23,000 to \$70,000; the number of teachers employed has been increased from forty to one hundred and fifty, and the roll of scholars has been raised from 1,900 to 7,000. The board re-elected Mr. Eyans superintendent at the same salary of \$1,800 a year.

AT THE THEATERS. Frohman's Lyceum Theater Company in

This charming play will be interpreted by a metropolitan cast of such competent actors as Manager Frohman never falls to send.
"The Wife" has been seen here before, so a detailed account of the story is needless. It received its first production at the New

a detailed account of the story is needless. It received its first production at the New York Lyceum in the fall of 1887, and ran there for nearly a year, when it was sent on the road, and has since then achieved as great a success as in the metropolis. It is a story full of pathos vet brightened by sparkling scenes of comedy.

"The Wife" was written by Messrs. David Belasco and H. C. DeMille, and is a four-act society faram of New York life at the present time. David Belasco is a clever stage manager and adapter, knowing the stage in every aspect and with a keen eye to every dramatic scene. His partner, Henry C. DeMille, a man of scholarly attainments, and coming from a liberary family. The company has been carefully rehearsed in New York at the Lyceum, and Manager Frohman has given his personal attention to all the details with a view to giving performances identical in all respects with the original New York production.

The play will be repeated at matines and

The play will be repeated at matinee and night tomorrow. The company has a return date here on the 24th of March, and will then play "The Charity Ball."

Cleveland's Minstrels

Cleveland's Minstrels.

W. S. Cleveland has united in one monster organization his two minstrel companies and did last August open the season at the Boston theater. The Boston Globe thus described the performance:

"The regular theatrical 'season' at the Boston theater was successfully inaugurated last evening. The big auditorium looked more inviting and home-like than ever. Best of all, there was presented a programme that made the opening night a notable one, even for the Boston theater, and it was laughed at and enjoyed by an audience that filled every nook and corner of the place, early though it is in the season, until it could laugh and enjoy itself no more. First, there was Cleveland's Famious All-United Minstrels, ever popular with Boston theatergoers, in a programme brighter and snappier than ever presented by minstrels before. It was a hot night.

"In one of the boxes petite Marle Jansen sat and enjoyed it all. In another box was Adjutant General Samuel Dalton, and there were many other notables present. It was a great inght.

"There were plaudits of welcome from the

night.
"There were plaudits of welcome from the vast audience when the curtain went up. Edward Howard, the clever interlocutor, in the center. On the ends were Messrs. M. Martin. James Daiton. Jobn Taibert, Frank Russell. Joseph Sparks. Thomas Dalton, Thomas Haley and Frank Bartlett.

Edgewood Avenue Theater.

Edgewood Avenue Theater.

The second week of the Ricketts-Mathews Company begins at the Edgewood Avenue theater tonigit. No company that has appeared in this city this season has created such a good impression; it is one of uniform excellence. The costuming of the play has been beautiful and historically correct.

With the prospect of the weather moderating full houses will be the rule during the stay of this company.

Dumas's great work, "Monte Cristo," will be the bill this week. This will be the first time Atlanta's theatergoers will have the opportunity of seeing this thrilling play at popular prices. Mr. Tom Ricketts, the star of the organization, will play the part of Edmund Dantes, a role made famous by Fechter and O'Neil. In the cities in which both Ricketts and O'Neil have appeared the press has been unanimous in their praise of the Ricketts work, saying, "It was equal in every respect to O'Neil's."

Ircidental to the play Miss Robinson and Miss Taylor will introduce special dances.

The prices are 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents at night; at matinees, 25 cents to all parts of the house. Matinees Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Wilkes Superior Court.

Wilkes Saperlor Court.

Washington, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)
The November adjourned term of Wilkes superior court will convene next Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Judge James H. Guerry will preside. Mr. J. A. Dyson informs us that he thinks there will be a full week's work for the court.

WANTED-Board by a gentleman and a private family. Address, stating to W., tis office.

Admission Talmage lecture \$1.

A YOUTHFUL TOURIST

A Ten-Year Old Atlanta Boy Runs Am from Home.

AND SEES SOMETHING OF THE COUNTY

Through the Crack in a Freight Car Dom His Parents Almost Wild-Re Turns Up in Macon.

Ten-year-old Lucius Baker, whose has and mamma live at 331 East Fair street, is a young man of very adventurous spiral

and mamma live at 331 East Fair and is a young man of very adventurous with This bright young genius is now in Maca awaiting an owner, and will probably a shipped back to this town today to recent a spanking from his father. The facts his going away from the parental root win fame and fortune for himself make story that has few equals in the records a pure fact. Fiction alone can compete win youthful Lucius.

Last Thursday Lucius left home without telling his people where his mail would reach him. He wore the importance of he ten winters with much dignity, but being without money he did not disdain a feelal car as a means of attaining his end.

When an East Tennessee freight pulled into Macon Saturday morning trainmen found upon opening the door of freight car the identical young genius whad left his Fair street home, this did two days before. He was covered with and coal dust and filled with air. Was hungry, homesick, dirty and forlow. He was not so much of a hero as he he pictured himself, and he frankly told to officers that he was disappointed with the sporting life he had started out to lean and would like to get back home where could get a good square meal and a licking. Young Baker was taken in charge and the Atlanta police department notified. Cpatain Wright received a letter from Macon that the youngster be sent home, and he would pay all expenses.

The wild adventure af the ten-year-sit youth has caused his father and mother world of uneasiness and anxiety. The learned immediately after he left that he had gone away with a notorious your named Fitzgerald, and that they had gone away with a notorious your named Fitzgerald, and that they had gone to southern Georgia. Mr. Baker een his oldest son, Mr. Oscar Baker, to Savanna Friday to search for the missing youth. The young man is still in that city looking for his wandering brother.

The instance ope ble spectore imm seized upon a rush for the series on Many can fee the penowned purious a tew croguished control of the penowned purious later of the penowned later of t

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oldest son, Mr. Oscar Baker, to Savamah Friday to search for the missing youth. The young man is still in that city looking for his wandering brother.

Young Baker and his companion, Fitzerald, took in considerable territory during their absence. Fitzgerald has frequenty run away, and is acquainted win the country. From a letter received from Mr. D. J. Harrell, of Cochran, Ga., by Chief of Police Connolly, it seems that Baker and Fitzgerald took in that city. The romane of the adventure had not worn off when they reached Cochran, however, and they refuse to be sent back. It was not long before young Baker began to yearn for home influences and something to eat, and descring his more adventurous companion, he crawing his more adventurous companion, he crawle into a box car and came as far as Mac on his return home. He will be return

Reuben Avery, colored, who killed Control Philips at Lithonia in October, 1891, is lost

Philips at Lithonia in October, 1891, is lected up the police station and tomorrow will be sent to the Decatur jail to awais trial as the charge of murder.

Avery has been at large since killing Philips, although a reward of \$150 has been outstanding for his capture. It remained for Patrolman Mahaffey, of the Atlana police force, to reap the reward by capturing the murderer. The capture was one of the cleverest pieces of detective work that has been known by the Atlanta police force has long time.

been known by the Atlanta police force has long time.

Avery has been living at Barnesville for several months and was employed on a farm. Mahaffey learned of this, and wrote to Masshal Evans of that place giving a description of the murderer and asking that he be arrested. Later he had Chief of Police Connolly to write to the marshal giving in fuller detail the description of the man.

Saturday morning Chief Connolly received a telegram from Evans announcing the curture of Avery. Yesterday Patroman Mahaffey went to Barnesville and brought Avery to this city. Avery admits that he is the man wanted and confesses the entire affair. He says the killing was done in self-defense. From his story it seems that he had given Coach Philips a dollar and a half to buy some liquor and the quantity of research was not efficient to the control of th nad given coach ranips a dollar and a mat to buy some liquor and, the quantity of re-eye was not sufficient to meet Avery's ideas, and a quarrel ensued. Avery claims that Philips came at him with his hand b-hind him in a threatening way and he shot

After doing the shooting Avery left and After doing the shooting Avery left and has not been seen since in that section of the state. He has been working in Cambell and Pike counties since the killing. He and Philips were employes of the Southern Granite Company.

At the time of the killing the governor-offered a reward of \$100 for Avery's capture which was supplemented by a reward of \$50 offered by Philip's friends. Mahafiey gets the rewards.

Death of Colonel Catchings

Jackson, Ga., January 15.—(Special)—The many friends through Georgia of Colond Burt Catchings, one of our most prominest young attorneys, will be pained to learn of his death here yesterday. Colonel Catchings had been a sufferer for some time. His funeral occurred today, and the body was followed to its last resting place by a large number of sorrowing friends.



Mrs. Isatah Emerson Of Manchester, N. H.

After the Crip Hood's Sarsaparilla Restored

Health and Strength "Last winter I had the Grip and was quite sick. After I began to get better, being wask and run down, I concluded to try Hood's Saraparilla, seeing it recommended so highly. I must ay that I was more than pleased with it. I recovered my health completely in a short time and think

I Am In Better Health than before I was sick. I feel sure that this is due to Hood's Sarsaparilla. In the package of Sarsaparilla when I opened it I found a sample box of Hood's Pills. I was surprised and delighted to find how well they agreed with me no griping and no weakening afterward. have tried many other kinds of pills, but

Hood's Pills

the preference every time now. I think they are just wonderful. I am glad to recommend two such good preparations as Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills." Mrs. ISAIAH EXERSON, East Manchester, N. H.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Constipation by

Tickets Talmage lecture \$1.0

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nta Boy Runs Ava

OF THE COUNTRY Freight Car Dogs

Baker, whose pape 31 East Fair street adventurous spirit. ad will probably be own today to receive ather. The facts of the parental roof to for himself make a als in the propose. is in the records of

ne can compete with as left home without are his mail would be importance of his dignity, but being and dignity, but being not disdain a freight ming his end, nessee freight train turday morning the door of a young genius who set home, this city, was covered with filled with air. If dirty and forlorn, of a hero as he had be frankly told the sappointed with the sappointed with the sappointed with the care home where he meal and a licking, ken in charge, and ken in charge, and a letter from Maing about the young a the city and his home. His father and he wired to March of the left of the l

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Catchings.

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"GOD OF THE CIRCLE."

ne. Ta'mage Preaches at the First Pres byterian Church Yesterday.

IN IMMENSE CONGREGATION PRESENT . Thousand People Were Turned Away from the Church-Two Ladies Faint During the Services.

Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage was the drawing rard in Atlanta yesterday.

The auditorium of the First Presbyte

The auditorium of the First Presbyte-rian church, in consequence of that fact, was crowded to its utmost capacity. It was just as every one expected. As early 30 o'clock the crowd began to gath-tr, sid by the time the doors were opened perfect mob was surging about the en to the church.
In Front of the Doors.

crowd came from every part of the and represented every denomination. nbers of any church, and who went out of curiosity to see and hear the eminent

Brooklyn divine.
In front of the church there is quite In front of the church there is quite a large yard. It is at least sixty or seventy feet square and has a very large standing room. This yard was completely througed with the crowd and stood in waiting before with the crowd and stood in waiting before the product of the produ the church doors. Many of them had stood under the cold wintry sky and exposed to the biting wind for nearly two hours when the doors were finally opened.

the doors were finally opened.

It is doubtful if such a congregation ever gathered at the church before, not even when the sanctuary was dedicated over sixteen years ago. Fully a thousand people were turned away who were not able to progreg standing room. to procure standing room. Scenes in the Church

The inside of the church, after the doors mere opened, presented a very remarka-ble spectacle. The aisles and windows were immediately occupied, while those who seized upon the opportunity suddenly made a rush for the organ, and having gained that eminence behind the pulpit and over looking the body of the church, they held to their vantage ground without surren-

lerist one inch.

Many crowded around the pulpit and not two crouched at the feet of the distinguished clergyman. Such was the desire of the people of Atlanta to hear the renowned pulpit orator.

Two ladies fainted during the service

in spite of the very cold weather, and had to be carried bodily from the church. Before the services began there was quite a tunult in the vestibule caused by the chatter of those who were not able to procure seats. Twice the pastor arose and requested the crowd in the rear of the church to observe order in the house of God. It was difficult to maintain a strict decorum under such trying circumstances, and the pastor realized this after one two fruitless appeals. Finally he called upon Dr. Talmage to speak a word. He and in a loud commanding voice "My friends, it is absolutely impossible to progress with the services, or observe the decorum that is proper in the house of the Lord unless the front doors

After that the disturbance practically ceased, and the service continued without

The music by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Price, was a special feature of the morning service and was greatly enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Alex Smith was in splendid voice and gave a

solo beautifully.

After the reading of the scriptures and

After the reading of the scriptures and a fervent prayer by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Talmage was then introduced.

While yet people thought that the world was flat, and thousands of years before they found out that it was round, Isaiah, in my text intimated the shape of it, God stiting upon the circle of the earth. The most beautiful figure in all geometry is the circle. God made the universe on the plan of a circle. There are in the natural world straight lines, angles, parallelograms, diagonals, quadrangles; but these evidently are not God's favorites. Almost everywhere where God's favorites. Almost everywhere where you will find Him geometrizing you will find the circle dominant, and if not the circle, then the curve, which is a circle that died young! If it had lived long enough it would have been a full orb, a periphery. An ellipse is a circle pressed only a little too hard at the sides. Giant's Causeway in Ireland shows what God thinks of mathematics. There over thirty-five thousand columns of rocks-octagonal. bextagonal pentagonal.

shows what God thinks of mathematics. There over thirty-five thousand columns of rocks—octagonal, hextagonal pentagonal. These rocks seem to have been made by rule and by compass. Every artist has his molding room where he may make fifty shapes, but he chooses one shape as preferable to all others. I will not say that the Giant's Causeway was the world's molding room, but I do say, out of a great many figures, God seems to have selected the circle as the best. "It is he that sitteth on the circle of the earth." The stars in a circle, the moon in a circle, the sun in a circle, the world seems to have selected the circle of the center of that circle. When men build churches they ought to imitate the idea of the Great Architect, and put the audience in a circle, knowing that the tides of emotion roll more easily that way than it straight lines. Six thousand years ago God flung this world out of his right hand, but he did not throw it out in a straight line, but curvilinear, with a leash of love holding it so as to bring it back again. The world started from his hand pure and Edenic. It has been rolling on through regions of moral ice and distemper. How long it will roll God only knows; but it will in due time make complete circuit and come back to the place where it started—the hand of God—pure and Edenic.

The history of the world goes in a circle. Why is it 'hat the shipping in our day is improving so rapidly? It is because men are finitating the old model of Noah's ark. A ship carpenter gives that as his opinion. Although so much derided by small wits,

mitating the old model of Noah's ark. A ship carpenter gives that as his opinion. Although so much derided by small wits, that ship of Noah's time beat the Majestic and the Etruria. and the City of Paris, of which we boast so much. Where is the ship on the sea today that could outride a deluge in which the heaven and the earth were wrecked, landing all the passengers in safe ty?—two of each kind of living creatures, thousands of species. Pomology will go on with its achievements until after many centuries the world will have plums and pears equal to the paradisaical. The art of gardening will grow for centuries, and after the Downings and Mitchells of the world have



under which to sell it. Perhaps you've noticed that the orddinary, hit or miss medicine doesn't attempt it.

The only remedy of its kind so remarkable in its effects that it can be sold on this plan is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As a blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and flesh-builder, there's nothing like it known to medical science. In every disease where the fault is in the liver or the blood, as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, and the most stubborn Skin, Scalp, and Scrofulous affections, it is guaranteed in every case to benefit or cure, or you have your money back.

To every sufferer from Catarrh, no matter how bad the case or of how long standing, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy say this: "If we can't cure it, perfectly and permanently, we'll pay you \$500 in cash," Sold by all druggists.

done their best, in the far future the art of gardening will come up to the arborescence of the year one. If the makers of colored glass go on improving, they may in some centuries be able to make something equal to the east windows of York Minster, which was built in 1290. We are six centuries behind those artists, but the world must keep on toiling until it shall make the complete circuit and come up to the skill of those very men. If the world continues to improve in masonry, we shall after a while, perhaps after the advance of centuries, mortar equal to that which I saw last summer in the wall of an exhumed English city, built in the time of the Romans, sixteen hundred years ago—that mortar today as good as the day in which it was made, having outlasted the brick and the stone. I say, after hundreds of years, masonry may advance to that point. It the world stand loss account.

brick and the stone. I say, after hundreds of years, masonry may advance to that point. It the world stands long enough, we may have a city as large as they had in old times. Bahylon, five times the size of London. You go into the potteries in England, and you find them making cups and vases after the style of the cups and vases exhumed from Pompeii. The world is not going back. Oh, no! but it is swinging in a circle, and will come back to the styles of pottery known so long ago as the days of Pompeii. The world must keep on progressing until it makes the complete circuit. The curve is in the right direction, the curve will keep on until it becomes the circle. Well now, my friends, what is true in the material universe is true in God's moral government and spiritual arrangement. That is the meaning of Ezekiel's wheel. All commentators agree in saying that the wheel means God's providence. But a wheel is of no use unless it turn, and if it turn, it turns around, and if it turn around it moves in a circle. What then? Are we parts of a great iron machine whirled around whether we will or not, the victims of inexhorable fate? No! So far from that, I shall show you that we ourselves start the circle of good or bad actions, and that it will surely come around again to us unless by divine intervention it be hindered. Those bad or good actions may make the circuit of many years: but come back to us, they will as certainly as that God sits on the circle of the earth. Jezebel, the worst woman of the Bible, siew Naboth because she wanted his vineyard. While the dogs were easing the body of Naboth, Elisha, the prophet, put down his compass, and marked a circle from those dogs clear around to the dogs that should eat the body of Jezebel, the murderess. "Impossible!" the people said; "that will never happen." Who is that being flung out of the palace window? Jezebel. A few hours after, they came around, hoping to bury her. They find only the palms of her hands and the skull. The dogs that devoured Naboth. Oh, what a swift, w

night lest it run down, and hold it up beside the clock of eternal ages? If, according to the Bible, a thousand years are in God's sight as one day, then according to that calculation, the 6,000 years of the world's existence have been only to God as from Monday to Saturday.

But is often the case that the rebound is quicker, and the circle is sooner completed. You resolve that you will do what good you can. In one week you put a word of counsel in the heart of a Sabbath school child. During the same week you give a letter of introduction to a young man struggling in business. During the same week you make an exhortation in a

wider and wider, starting other circles, convoluting, overrunning, circumscribing, overarching all heaven—a circle.

But what is true of the good is just as true of the bad. You utter a slander against your neighbor. It has gone forth from your teeth; it will never come back, you think. You have done the man all the mischief you can. You rejoice to see him wince. You say, "Didn't I give it to him!" That word has gone out—that slanderous word, on its poisonens and blasted way. You think it will never do you any harm. But I am watching that word, and I see it. beginning to curve, and it curves around, and it is aiming at your heart. You had better dodge it. You cannot dodge it. It rolls into your bosom, and after it rolls in a word of an old book which says, "With what measure ye meet it shall be measured to you again."

You maltreat an aged parent. You begrudged him the room in your house. You are impatient of his whimsicalities and garrulity. It makes you mad to hear him tell tell the same story twice. You give him food he cannot masticate. You wish he was away. You whonder if he is going to stop. But God has an account to settle with you on that subject. After awhile, your eye will be dim, and your gait will halt, and the sound of the grinding will be low, and you will tell the same story twice, and your children will wonder if you will never be taken away. They called you "father" once; now they call you the

"old man." If you live a few years longer, they will call you the "old chap." What are those rough words with which your children are accosting you? They are the echo of the very words you used in the ear of your old father forty years ago. What is that which you are trying to chew, but find it unmasticable, and your jaws ache, and you surrender the attempt? Ferhaps, it may be the gristle which you gave to your father for his breakfast forty years ago? A gentleman passing along the street saw a son dragging his in ther into the street by the hair of the head. The gentleman, our aged at this brutal conduct, was about to punish the offender, when the old man arose and said: "Don't hurt him; it's all right; forty years ago this morning, I dragged out my father by the hair of his head!" It is a circle. My father lived into the eightles, and he had a very wide experience, and he said that maltreatment of parents was always punished in this world. Other slas may be adjourned to the next world, but maltreatment of parents punished in this world.

The circle turns quickly, very quickly. Oh what a stunendows thought that the

maltreatment of parents punished in this world.

The circle turns quickly, very quickly. Oh, what a stupendous thought that the good and the evil we start come back to us. Do you know that the judgment day will be only the points at which the circles join, the good and the bad we have done coming back to us, unless divine intervention hinder—coming back to us with welcome of delight or curse of condemnation Oh, I would like to see Paul, the invalid missionary, at the moment when his influmissionary, at the moment when his influence comes to full orb—his influence rolling out through Antioch, through Cyprus, through Lystra, through Corinth, through Athens, through Asia, through Europe, through America, through the first century, through five centuries through twenty. Athens, through Asia, through Europe, through America, through the first century, through five centuries, through twenty centuries, through all the succeeding centuries, through earth, through heaven; and at last, the wave of influence having made full circuit, strikes his great soul. Oh, then I would ke to see him. No one can tell the wide sweep of the circle of his influence, save the one who is seated on the circle of the earth. I should not want to see the the contenance of Voltaire when his influence comes to full orb. When the fatal hemorrhage seized him at eighty-three years of age his influence did not cease. The most brilliant man of his century, he had used all his faculties for assaulting Christianaity; his bad influence widening through Prance, widening out through Germany, widening through all Europe, widening through Prance, widening out through Germany, widening through all Europe, widening through Prance, widening through the one hundred and fifteen years that have gone by since he died, widening through earth, widening through hell; until at last the accumulated influence of his bad life in fiery serge of omnipotent wrath will beat against his destroyed sprit, and at that moment it will be enough to make the black hair of eternal darkness turn white with the horror. No one can tell how that bad man's influence girdled the earth save the one who is seated on the circle of the earth—the Lord Almighty.

make the black hair of eternal darkness turn white with the horror. No one can tell how that bad man's influence girdled the earth save the one who is seated on the circle of the earth—the Lord Almighty. "Well now," say people in this audience, "this in some respects is a very glad theory, and in others a very sad one; we would like to have all the good we have ever done come back to us, but the thought that all the sins we have ever committed will come back to us, fills us with affright." My brother, I have to tell you God can break that circle, and will do so at your call. I can bring twenty passages of scriptures to prove that when God for Christ's sake forgives a man, the sins of his past life never come back. The wheel may roll on and roll on, but you take your position behind the cross and the wheel strikes the cross and is shattered forever. The sins fly off from the circle into the perpendicular, falling right angles with complete oblivion! Forgiven! Forgiven! The meanest thing a man can do is, after some difficulty has been settled, to bring it up again; and God will not be so mean as that. God's memory is mighty enough to hold all the events of the ages, but there is one thing that is sure to slip his memory, one thing he is sure to forget and that is pardoned transgression. How do I know it? I will prove it. "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more." Come into that state this morning, my dear brother, my dear sister. "Blessed is the one whose transgressions are forgiven."

But do not make the mistake of thinking that this doctrine of the circle stops with this life; it rolls on through heaven. You might quote in opposition to me what St. John says bout the circle facing each other, and in a circle moving, and I can prove that this is so in regard to heaven. St. John says: "I heard the voice of many angels round about the throne, and the beasts and the elders." Again he says: "There was a rairbow round about the throne." The two former instances a circle. The seats facing each other, t

angels facing each other, the men facing each other. Heaven an amphitheatre of glory. Circumference of patriarch and prophet and apostle. Circumference of Scotch Covenanters and Theban legion and Albigenses. Circumference of the good of an ages. Perinhery of splendor unimarined and indescribable. A circle!

But very circumference must have a ther. Heaven an amphitheatre of

unimagined and indescribable. A circle!

A circle!

But every circumference must have a center of this heavenly circumference? Christ. His all the glory. His all the praise. His all the crown. All heaven wreathed into a garland round about him. Take off the imperial sandal from his foot, and behold the scar of the spike. Lift the coron-t of don'inion from his brow, and see where was the laceration of the briers. Come closer all heaven. Narrow the circle around his great heart. O Christ, the Savios! Oh Christ, the man! Oh Christ the Grd! Keep thy throne forever, seated on the circle of the earth, seated on the circle of the heaven.

On Christ, the solld rock I stand;

On Christ, the solid rock I stand; All other ground is sinking sand. You cannot deny facts, and it is a fact that Salvation oil is the greatest pain cure. 25c.

Buford, Ga., January 15.—(Special)— Rev. T. E. Kenerly was taken last night about 9 o'clock with a congestive chill, from which he died at noon today. Mr. Kenery was seventy-three years old at the time of his death. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and had been a member of the Baptist church from his youth, and had been a minister in that church for near fifty years. He was recently elected mayor of the town and also justice of the peace of this district. He had many strong traits of character. Among those most prominent were, he did his own thinking and was true to his friends. He was a close student and a great admirer of The Constitution. He leaves an aged and invalid wife and a num-ber of children and a host of friends to mourn his loss. The places he leaves vacant will

An Army of Allments
Lies in ambush for persons who postpone reforming a disordered condition of the stomach, liver and bowels. For unhealthful conditions of these organs, Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters is a sovereign remedy, and against
the ills to which they give rise an adequate
defense. Be on time if you are troubled
with indigestion, liver complaint or constipation. The Bitters will cure these, as well
as malarial, nervous and kidney ailments.

Covernor Hogg, of Texas, is only thirty-nine years of age, but weighs \$75 pounds. The East Tennessee vestibule leaving Atlanta next Sunday at 1:50 o'clock in the afternoon connects at Goltewah junction for Knoxville, arriving there at 10 o'clock p. m.

Growing in Popularity. The Dixie Baking Powder is making new friends every day and keeping all its old ones. And a most remarkable thing is that the users of this powder praise it more highly than we do, pronouncing it the best on the market, while we claim simply that it cannot be excelled.

DIXIE BAKING POWDER CO., 116 1-2 Peachtreet Street, Atlanta to Tampa, Same Pay.

Atlanta to Tampa. Bame Day.

Leave Atlanta by East Tennessee vestibule at 12:35 o'clock a. m. and arrive at
Tampa 8:35 o'clock p. m. same day.
jan14-3t

OTHING LIKE B SWIFT'S STECIFIO is totally unlike any other blood medicine. It cures diseases of the blood and akin by removing the polson, and at the same times supplies good blood to the wasted parts. Don't be imposed on by substitutes, which are said to be just as good, it is not true. No medicine has performed as many IN THE WORLD wonderful cures, or relieved so much suffering.

"My blood was badly poisoned last year, which got my whole system out of order—diseased and a constant source of suffering, no appetite and no enjoyment of life. Two bottles of brought me right out. There is no better remedy for blood diseases.

"JOHN GAVIN, Dayton, Ohio."

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free.

NOTICE.

All advertisements in our Want Column, such as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "For Rent," "Boarders Wanted," Business Chances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc., cost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line each insertion. There are seven words to a line. No advertisement taken for less than the price of three lines. Advertisements must be in Business Office before 8 o'clock p. m. the day before publication, and must be paid for in advance.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED-A young white boy, well re-commended to work in office. Apply to May-son & Hill, 8 1-2 Marletta street.

WANTED-Salesmen to sell pants, overalls and negligee shirts in Georgia for manufact-urer. Call 209 Equitable building.

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell Baking Powder. We pay \$75 month salary and expenses or 20 per ceut commission. Steady employment, experience unnecessary. If you want a position here is a chance. U. S. Chemical Works, \$40 to \$46 Van Buren, Chicago, aug18-dly

aug18-dly

WANTED—Southern people to keep their
money in the south. We clean or dye the
most delicate shades and fabrics; old clothes
made new. Repair to order. No ripping reguired. We pay expressage both ways. Write
for terms and price list. McEwen's Steam
Dye Works and Cleaning Establishment, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Traveling satesman and mer-chandise broker to sell leaf tobacco; good commissions paid. Write at once for ter-ritory and samples. Give references. Dortch, Carsey & Co., Nashville, Tenn. jan8-sun-mon-wed-fri-sun

WANTED—Man with good references to solicit in Atlanta; fine opportunity. Address P. O. Box 280, Atlanta, Ga. jan15-3t SALARY OR COMMISSION—To agents to handle the Patent Chemical Ink Brasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic. 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint subagents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and sample of erasing. Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., X 18, La Crosse, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

ATDR COMPANIES TAKE NOTICE—Have had practical experience in construction of two systems, six years experience as secretary and superintendent, bored nine artesian wells, can work anywhere from office to pumping stations, seeking employment after February 1st, present engagement closed on account of lensing works; age thirty-five, single. Address Alabama, care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED—Situation as teacher in school or governess; can teach music, French and English literature. Refernces exchanged. Address "Competent," care Constitution. jan 15, 3t.

WANTEN-Agents.

WANTED-Agent in every town in Geor-gia for Industrial Banking Union; pays well. Address Manager, P. O. Box 280, Atlanta, Ga. jau15-7t

janis-7t

WANTED—General agents in every southern state to handle best door closer made; sells at sight. For full particulars address Williams Door Closer Company, manufacturers, Waterloo, Ia. Reference, Messrs, Cranston & Jennings, No. 60 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill. jani4-9t

WANTED-Boarders

MERCHANTS' oyster and lunch room, 45
North Broad, between Marietta and Walton;
open all day Sunday. Hot dinners every day
during the week, price 20 cents.

A FEW GENTLEMEN to board, handsome, comfortably furnished rooms, choice board, 71 East Mitchell street; near Capitol. 12-1w

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LEND on central, rent-paying real estate, in sums from \$10,000 to \$50,000, at 6 per cent. Weyman & Connors, 511 Equitable building.

at 6 per cent. Weyman & Connors, 511 Equitable building.

LOANS—Short loans made upon approved paper at reasonable rates without any delay; established in 1875. J. B. Redwine, 29 East Alabama street.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate 5-year loans on improved Atlanta residence property at a total cost to borrower of 8 per cent, payable semi-annually. They negotiate 5-year loans on central improved pusiness property at a total to borrower of 7 per cent, payable semi-annually. This advertisement means exactly what it says. Room 32 Gould building. Barker & HOLLEMAN approach to the same and th

Barker & Holleman.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Room \$2 Gould building.

MONRY to any amplied an always be borrowed on real estate in or near Atlanta, by applying to \$ Barnett, \$37 Equitable building nov 11—dem

LOANS—\$1,000 and upwards on improved city property negotiated at lowest rates. John Y. Dixon, 41 Equitable Building. 19

STATE SAVINGS BANK 24 West Alchemans.

STATE SAVINGS BANK-34 West Alabama have money to loan on Atlanta property, repayable in monthly installments. Give special attention to savings deposits, paying interest thereon at the rate of 5 per cent.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

A FULL LINE of legal blanks of every description on hand or made to order on short notice. Address Constitution Job Office, Atlanta, Ga. jan8 1m

FOR SALE—Horses, Carriages, Etc.

FOR SALE—One good Columbus buggy. FOR SALE—I have fifteen mules that I wish to seil or trade for real estate; will sell cheap for cash or on time. Can be seen at my stable, Cornelia and Ezzard streets, near Edgewood avenue. Patrick Kelley.

FOR RENT-Cottages, Houses, Etc. FOR RENT—5 r. fi. and 11 acres of land just outside city on electric car line. Call and see me. G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad street. jan 13-3t

ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Two fine front offices on Whitehall street. Also, hotel, twenty-five rooms, for \$50 per mouth, fronting the railroad and Whitehall street. J. H. & A. L. James.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—One of the neatest drug stores in the city; stock \$1,500; terms half cash, balance in notes. Good trade. Satisfactory rseason for selling. Address "Drug Store." 163 Edgewood avenue, city. Store." 163 Edgewood avenue, city.

FOR SALE—A valuable hotel, 23 rooms, with 5 acres of land, overlooking buy in one of the prettiest little towns on the gulf coast of Florida. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Address for two weeks "Florida," care Atlanta Constitution.— jan 7-2w

WANTED Immediately—A party with \$600 or \$700 cash to join with me in a well paring business. Address P. L. Holden, 81 Loyd street, city.

FOR SALE—Real Estate. FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR SALE -\$7,500 for one of the best built houses in Atlanta; 217 Jackson; new, 8 rooms; all conveniences; easy terms. Owner at house, jan 13 f m

pan 13 f m

PEACHTREE STREET home for sale; modern dwelling with all conveniences, lot 74 feet front; spiendid neighborhood, near in; titles perfect and on easy terms. Apply to 313 Peachtree street.

STOLEN OR STRAYED from 348 White-hall a small bay mare, black mane and tall, white blaze in forebead, right hoof cracked with clamp on it. \$10 reward if returned to J. A. Morris. \$10 to \$10

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney. A. L. Beck GOODE & BECK'S Scott&Liebman's Real Estate Offers.

TEN ACRES on Central railroad, near three-mile post, station at the front gate; highly improved, with new, modern, first-class, 11-room dwelling, large barn, servant's house, carriage house, fine vineyard, good grass meadow; high, well drained land; electric line to run at the rear; beautiful front on the railroad and county macadamized road; only \$15,000, on very liberal terms.

\$3,000 FOR 200 feet on Ocmulgee street, near Whitehall, and fronting 120 feet on Wells, with three 3-room houses, renting at \$17 monthly; room for several other houses; a bargain one week. monthly; room for several other houses; a bargain one week. GORDON STREET, West End, lot 57 1-2x200 feet, next to corner of Peeples street, adjoining Mr. Frazier's home, nearly opposite Colonel Evan P. Howell; \$2,500. WINDSOR STREET, lot 50x160 feet, with alley, high and level, near Richardson st., and less than 200 feet from electric line, in first-class neighborhood; \$2,500. RICHARDSON STREET, lot 60x183 feet, corner Windsor street, on car line, very choice; \$4,200, on easy payments.

NEAT, NEW 5-room cottage, on car line, lot 50x150 feet, to alley; good neighborhood; \$3,200.

NEAT. NEW 10t 50x150 feet, to alley; good neignborhood, \$3,200.
M'DANIEL STREET, near Whitehall, 247x 100 feet, with 7-room brick dwelling; \$9,000.
VACANT LOT, 50x177 feet, with side alley, on McDaulel street, near Whitehall; \$1,900.
VACANT LOT, near Whitehall, on Ocmulgee street, 50x147 feet; \$1,700.
QUEEN STREET, West End, cottage, five rooms; \$2,750. rooms; \$2.750.

WEST END, corner Peeples and Baugh sts., lot \$0.7200 feet; at \$1,500.

WEST END, lot 50x196 feet, corner Oak and Pearl streets, \$1,500; and lot same size next to other. \$1,000.

18 1-2 ACRES, fronting 639 feet on Peachtree, this side E. H. Thornton's "Shelk Place." opposite Mrs. Block's, new 11-room dwelling, good new barn, Twe acres open balance nice oak forest; \$25,000, in five equal annual payments.

nice oak forest; \$25,000, in five equal annual payments.

HIGHLAND AVENUE. lot 60x180 feet, near and 250 feet east of Boulevard; \$3,000.

FOREST AVENUE home, neat, new, modern, choice, all city improvements finished, lot 54x14 feet; \$4,500, on very liberal terms.

CENTRAL N. FORSYTH street business property, corner lot, at a bargain.

W. PEACHTREE, lot 300x400 feet, east front, level, high, very choice; \$21,000.

67x205 FEET, a/W. Peachtree corner lot for \$3,350. 57,205 FEBT, 5 1. 3,350.

\$3,350.

FORT STREET, 4-room cottage, near North avenue, lot 50x100 feet, \$2,000; will exchange for more expensive home.

GOODE & BECK,

Corner Peachtree and Marietta Streets,

Ware & Owens,

2 S. Broad Street, Corner of the Bridge.

100 FEET, only two blocks from the Kimball house, \$150 per foot. \$5,000-BRCK house, on Garnett street, rent-ing for \$46 per month. \$6,000-WHITEHALL street, 9-room residence,

\$6,000—WHITEHALL street, 9-room residence, near in; lot 52x165 to alley; the ground alone is worth the money.

150x200—W. FAIR street corner, as a special price; the very place to build little houses to rent.

TEN-ACRE corner, on Glenn street; owner is anxious to sell.

\$3,500—GEORGIA avenue, 9-room house, lot 40x160, on corner. \$3,500—GEONGIA avenue, 9-room house, lot 40x160, on corner.
100x155—RANDOLPH street, corner, very beautiful; will exchange for renting property or sell cheap for cash.
50x150—ENDRIX avenue, for 20 per cent less than lots on either side are held at.
\$3,500 FOR south side property, renting for \$60 per month.
WE ARE offering some beautiful homes on Jackson street.

Jackson street. \$5,500—FOREST avenue, modern 7-room cot-tage, on corner lot 50x170. N. FORSYTH street lot 50 feet front for \$350 per foot.

W. HUNTER, W. Mitchell, Ashby and Beckwith street lots, level and shady, for only 10 per cent cash and balance \$10 per month.

J. R. MELL.

MELL & BROOKS. Real Estate Brokers.

Inman Building, South Broad St.

Telephone 554. \$8,500—Edgewood, 7-room house and lot 150x 400; few steps from Inman Park line, \$1,000—Edgewood, lot 70x240, near Edgewood station. \$800—Edgewood, lot 100x150, near dummy

\$500—Edgewood, lot 50x150, on McLendon street, fronting new electric line to De-

street, fronting new electric line to Decatur.

\$2,200-Edgewood, lot 417x254: a bargain.
\$5,500-Boulevard; lot 137x145.
\$1,500-Fulton street; lot 50x110.
\$2,000-Buena, Vista avenue, 5-room house and lot 50x100.
\$2,250-Johnson avenue, 4-room house. This is a cheap piece of property; has large lot.
\$5,000-West End, Lee street, 8-room, two-story house, lot 55x195.
\$500-Martin street lots 50x110.
\$500-Fairview avenue lots 50x120.
We have lots in Edgewood 50x150, few steps from new electric line, \$200 to \$350. Now is the time to buy.

WM. I. WOODWARD. EDWIN WILLIAMS Woodward & Williams, 14 S. BROAD STREET.

\$1,850—4-R. HOUSE on Lambert street, near Bush, lot 65x100; \$500 cash, balance to suit purchaser at 8 per cent interest. \$2,000—FIVE LOTS on Lawshe and Edith streets; cheap. \$1,000—LOT on Rankin street, 50x150, high elevation.

FOUR 4-room houses on Atlanta and West
Point railroad which can be bought for \$800
each.

WE HAVE stock farm in Texas and three
orange groves in Florida which we will exorange groves in Florida which we will exchange for Atlanta property.

\$3,000-6-R. HOUSE on Woodward avenue,
\$5000 cash balance easy.

WOODWARD & WILLIAMS,
Telephone, 557; 14 S. Broad Street.

jan15-d5mos

J. C. HENDRIX. AUCTIONEER. Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale.

Georgia, Fulton county, By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the January term, 1893, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county on the first Tuesday in February, 1893, within the legal hours of sale the following property of Randolph Kutshan, deceased, towit: One city lot in the city of Atlanta, known in the plan of said city as part of city lot No. 108, and bounded ond the south by East Harris street, fronting on said street forty-five (45) feet, on the west by city lot No. one hundred and five (105), on the north by lot No. 108, being, two hundred (200) feet, more or less, in depth, and being part of block No. 17 of the sub-division of land lot fifty-one (51) in the 14th diarriet of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., and being the same lot conveyed by George Glazener to Rudolph Kutshan and recorded in book S. page 658, records of Fulton county. Sold for the purpose of paying debts and distribution. Terms, one-third cash, balance twelve months, 8 per cent interest.

J. C. HENDRIX, Jan 16 23 30 mon

Administrator.

Georgia, Fulton county, By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the January term, 1835, will be sold before the courthouse door in said county on the first Tuesday in February, 1835, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of Samuel Morrison, déceased, to-wit: Two city lots, fronting each forty-two and a half (42-12) feet each, more or less, on the north side of Magnolia street, between Lowe and Maple streets, and beginning eighty-two feet west from Lowe street, in the city of Atlanta, and extending back north, same width as front, one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet more or less, to Rigdon street, being part of land lot No. 83 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county. Ga., and being part of block 9 of the Collier subdivision of that land lot. Sold for the purpose of paying debts and distribution. Terms cash.

JULIAN A. HUTCHISON.

PERSONAL. Administrator's Sale. PERSONAL

JONES, he pays the freight; SMITH, he sells the Herring-Hall-Marvin Co.'s fire and burgiar proof afte, vault doors and safety depository systems; there are files on Jones, none on B. F. Smith. 34 W. Alabams street, Adanta, Ga. and Elchmond Va.

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee; Riegara Falls forty minutes away.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

I A SCOTT. REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

PROPERTY is going to hump now. This is the time to sell. If you have anything to sell, list it with us and we will dispose of it for you.

WE CAN SELL you an elegant piece of central property on N. Forsyth street, two blocks of postoffice. When the Forsyth street bridge is completed it will be worth double the amount now priced at.

SOME OF THE PRETTIEST land on the Peachtree, Richmond and Danville railroad and Decatur road, at Goodwin's crossing, at prices that big money can be made by spring; 5, 10, 20, 25 or 100 acres.

MUST BE SOLD—Two-story, 7-room house, lot 50x160 to alley, on Formwalt street; good neighborhood; reduced to \$3,250.

LESS THAN \$2,000 per front foot for Whitehall street front, just at Alabama street.

MARIETTA STREET is going right along. Well improved lot, 100 feet front, on Marietta street, on corner running back to railroad, three-quarter mile of carshed; can be bought for \$25,000.

\$9,000 BIYS big piece of property fronting railroad and two streets, half mile from carshed; big bargain in this. Terms can be made.

\$1,000 BUYS 44x125 to alley on Linden ave., near Fort street. Terms reasonable.

\$1,500 BUYS 45x125 to alley on Linden ave., near Fort street. Terms reasonable.

\$1,500 BUYS 50x100 corner on Lee street, West End.

\$1,000 BUYS 50x100 corner on Lee street, West End.

\$500 BUIS Source
End.
\$1,000 BUYS four lots each 40x100, one on corner on Atlanta avenue, dummy line in front, lots front Grant Park.
SCOTT & LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree St.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate

MARIETTA STREET has come to the front at last in great shape, and is fairly humping herself. Bargains are scarce, but we have several on this splendid street that can't be beat. Among them is one piece of improved property near in for \$300 per front foot that is especially fine.

33,800, Courtiand avenue, 7-room house and fine lot. Cheapest home for the money in Atlanta.

\$16,000, Whitehall street, elegant piece of finely improved central property, paying over 8 1-2 per cent.

We have a fine list of central business property on all the principal streets and can offer some fine chances for speculation.

\$150 per acre for 50 acres of the finest land around the city, on one of the best main roads and only 4 miles from car shed. An extraordinary bargain.

\$12,000 for splendid lot over 100 feet wide and fine depth, fronting on one of the best business streets in the city and with railroad sidetrack advantages; very close in.

We have a tract of nearly three acres about a mile from the carshed near Grant Park that we can give a tremendous bargain in if sold this month; on main drive to the park and bounded by three streets; beautifully shaded.

\$7.500. Peachtree street, one of the hand-somest lots on the street, 60x220, and beautifully located; also several other fine residence lots on this street, and all other best residence lots on this street, and all other best residence lots. Big bargain.

BECATUR.

\$3,300 for beautiful new 6-room cottage and fine corner lot fronting Georgia railroad; special bargain.

Office 12 East Alabama St. Phone 363. Real Estate Real Estate

fine corner lot fronting special bargain.
Office 12 East Alabama St. Phone 363. G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR.

G. W.ADAIR,

Real Estate

WILL RENT to a good tenant or sell at a bargain, a new 8-room house, with two-acre lot, pretty grove, in Edgewood, on south

side of railroad. TWO SPLENDID CENTRAL rent-paying pieces of property for investment; one at \$7,500, one at \$8,500. Call for description,

ALL CLASSES of real estate for sale. G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No 14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House Entrance.

\$25,000—ON LOYD street next to the convent, one block from state capitol, one block from courthouse and Chamber of Commerce, and only one and a haif blocks from union depot. This is positively the lowest priced and the largest piece of vacant central property the largest piece of vacant central property.

payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

MARIETTA street, two-story brick store, 21x120 to an alley, on railroad side of the street, \$400 per front foot; pays 8 per cent interest now W. M. Scott & Co.

RAHLROAD front on Western and Atlantic railroad, this side of Foundry street, at \$100 per foot. There is a big speculation in this W. M. Scott & Co.

THE MOST magnificent building site in Fulton county, containing 22 acres, more or less; high, commanding situation overlooking the city; three miles from carshed; only \$300 per acre. W. M. Scott & Co.

NO. 414 LUCKIE street, near North avenue; 7-room cottage on lot 50x130 to alley; street beigian-blocked, sidewalks down sewer and water connection made. This is a very choice place and can be sold on very easy payments; ag, \$500 cash, balance \$25 a month. W. M. Scott & Co.

G. McD. NATHAN, REAL ESTATE,

18 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE. \$1,500-NEW 3-room house, lot 50x210, shaded, near Boyd & Baxter furniture factory; easy terms. easy terms.
\$100 PER FRONT FOOT, an exceptionally desirable Peachtree street lot, evenly graded and very deep.
\$250 CASH and \$7 monthly, without interest, buys 3-room house, lot 35x110, Walnut street, near Magnolia; good renting property \$2,500—THIS is the price of two acres in north Atlanta, directly in the line of pres-ent activity. \$200-LOT 41x100 Foundry street; have only two lots left. G. M'D. NATHAN.

H. F. WEST. A. J. WEST. A. J. West & Co.

Real Estate and Loans, 11 N. Pryor St., Kimball House

CENTRAL STORE one block from carshed, lot 30x100 feet, in the midst of the finest business houses in Atlanta, \$22,500.

IMPROVED lot corner Forsyth and Poplar sis: we are going to sell this; come in as once, if you wish a bargain.

PEACHTREE home, corner lot 70x220 feet to a 20-foot alley; new 10-room modern style residence, \$16,500.

PEACHTREE street lot 97x400 feet to Juniper st., \$14,500.

INSTALLMENT PLAN—Large lot 65x184 feet, Center st., between Peachtree and Piedmont avenue; low figure and very easy terms.

200 FEET FRONT on R. R., center of city, opposite the roundhouse, \$5,000.

MONEY on hand to buy purchase money notes and to loan on Atlanta real estate. A. J. West & Co., Real Estate.

T. H. NORTHEN, WALKER DUNSON.

Northen & Dunson Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable

Building. CENTRAL CORNER, 200x350, right at the railroad and proposed extension of either Alabama or Hunter streets. \$20,000.

MIDDLE GEORGIA.—9-room, two-story modern frame dwelding built in the center of "college square," coursining 2 1-4 acres; surrounded by elms, beautiful lawn in front and on either side, all necessary outhouses, etc.

This model home and site is located in Greensboro, Ga., a town of 1,600 inhabitants on Georgia railroad haif way between Atlanta and Augusta, 40 miles from Athens and 60 from Macon, Ga. Price \$7.500.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

CONSTITUTION

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, AND WEEKLY

Contributors must keep copies or articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances unless accom nted by return postage.

19 CENTS PER WEEK For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by car rier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY. Eastern Advertising Agents, Address, Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Where to Find The Constitution. THE CONSTITUTION can be found on sale as fol

New York-Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square Fifth Avenue Hotel News Stand. Cincinnati—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street. Washington-Metropolitan Hotel. Jacksonville-W. E. Armstrong. Tampa, Fla.-C. B. Fitch.

ATLANTA, GA., January 16, 1893.

Out in the Cold.

Governor McKinley gives forth a trumpet call to the republican high protectionists, and the organs all over the country have joined in and are filling their columns with protection arguments Meanwhile, the democratic brethren, with a few notable exceptions, no longer urge tariff reform, but are engaged in an effort (apparently) to promote discord between the democrats of New York and Mr. Cleveland's administration, and are attempting also to commit the party to the financial schemes of the money power. Editor Watterson keeps the stareyed goddess at her post of duty, but he

has fewer co-workers now than formerly. In all this may be seen the fine Italian hands of the mugwumps. These unscrupulous breeders of strife have determined that harmony shall not prevail in the democratic party, and they and the super-political democratic editors whom they have mysteriously succeeded in hypnotizing are engaged in stirring up a pretty mess for the contemplation of Mr. Cleveland.

The democratic administration must antagonize the democrats of New York. The mugwumps have said it.

The designs of the monometallists must be carried out by the democratic party pledged to make the silver dollar as good as the gold dollar. The mugwumps have said it

Speaker Crisp and his democratic friends must be antagonized and coerced. The mugwumps have said it.

So it goes; and, in the midst of all the caucusing and palavering, tariff reform sits shivering in the cold corriders-a frayed and deserted slattern.

We beg the busy brethren to come out of their caucus and committee rooms, and take the poor tariff reform out of the cold.

Augusta's Carnival.

Augusta is getting up a carnival which bids fair to surpass all predecessors in that line, and which, as The Chronicle states, will furnish to the people of Georgia and South Carolina the finest display and procession of its kind ever seen between Baltimore and New

It is going to be a great affair, and Augusta deserves great credit for the enterprise she has displayed in getting it under way. It will not only be tainment to the admiring visitors, but it will undoubtedly result in great benefit to Augusta, and will give the city a wide advertisement.

Augusta is moving forward, and we are glad to chronicle her progress. A city that does not owe a dollar, she has a bright future before her; and, with live newspapers to encourage and stimulate her enterprises, there is no reason why she should not make swift progress and take front rank with her sister

Mr. Gibbs and Editor Nibs.

"The country," says The Savannah News, "cannot safely undertake alone the remonetization of silver. If it should attempt to do so, it would be overtaken with disaster, and those who are now loudest in demanding free silver coinage would be the first to demand a different financial policy."

It will be observed that there are no "ifs" nor "buts" in this statement. It is not qualified by any doubt whatever. It is a declaration delivered straight from the throne, and the dogmatic and authentative shape, of it leads us to inquire if we really have in Georgia a financial expert who knows more than anybody else.

The Hon. Mr. Gibbs, ex-governor of the Bank of England, has given it as his opinion that the United States could very safely undertake the free coinage of silver successfully, and thus force bimetallism on Europe. The current issue of The Forum contains his views, and they are very interesting. Experienced as he is in theoretical and practical financiering, Mr. Gibbs is not dogmatic. He presents his views moderately, as becomes a wise man, and supports them with arguments that seem to fit the case.

But how different from Mr. Gibbs is our own Editor Nibs, of Savannah! Editor Nibs is above argument. He scorns it. It is the weakness of small and ignorant men. His own declaration, delivered in an authoritative way, is sufficient. The fact that people, who have no reason to doubt his knowledge, would like to know what it is based on has never occurred to Editor Nibs, and even if it had he would refuse to give a reason upon compulsion if reasons were

as plentiful as blackberries. Yet, let us do Editor Nibs justice. He will not tell us how he knows that the United States cannot safely undertake alone the remonetization of silver, but he has a remedy which he is sure will bring about remonetization, and he presents it to the people fully and freely. "The surest and safest way to bring about an international agreement relative to silver," says Editor Nibs, "is for this country to stop purchasing silver, and then refuse, for the present, to make any further provision for it."

In other words, the way to cure a sick man is to cut his throat. The way to

apel Europe to treat with us in regard and knock our own affairs out of all shape. The way to make Europe recognize silver is to smash silver out of all recognition at home. The way to hurt the feelings of European monometallists is to become monometallists ourselves, and irrevocably retire silver.

That Editor Nibs is an able citizen and knows more about the silver question than anybody else, we do not doubt, but the democrats are not yet ready to ruin their party and turn the country over to the wreckers and panic makers.

It is a gratifying sign when the Augusta exchange refuses to fall in with the attempt that is now being made to convince congress that the business sentiment of the country is in favor of the repeal of the silver act of July 14, 1890. The Augusta exchange, at its meeting the other day, refused to endorse the proposition to repeal that law unless it is supplemented by other legislation more favorable to silver.

A Year of Progress.

There is no doubt that this will be a year of great progress in Georgia. Already there are sign of it all over the state. The people have gone to work in a hopeful spirit and with renewed energies, and they appear to have entered into a compact to do their best for Georgia in this year of grace and democratic glory.

The newspapers in every city and village are calling attention to the state's advantages and inviting the investment of capital. Excursions from western states are bringing in settlers, and our idle, but fertile, lands will soon become

fruitful and yield abundant harvests. The south never offered such a field for the investor as she offers now; all the conditions are favorable for investment, and this fact is being realized by moneyed men of the north and west. who are coming among us daily.

After a while there will be but little idle land in Georgia. A state so richso prolific in resources-must attract the capital that will be a mighty factor in its development.

"Let the good work go on." It has been well begun, and the close of 1893 should witness the most wonderful progress in every branch of industry. The people are on the right line. Now let them press forward to the very highest achievement.

A New Movement in Athletics.

The latest important movement in athletics was that formulated at a meeting held last week in Philadelphia, when the National Cycling Association of America was formed.

This is not, as the name might indicate, merely an organization of wheelmen or of those directly interested in bicycling, but it is a movement looking to the welding together of the baseball and bicycle interests of the principal cities of the north, and will, in all probability, result in the elimination from bicycling of the vexed "professional" question now the bugbear in that branch of athletics.

The gentlemen at the head of this new organization are the baseball "magnates" of the National League. Mr. C. H. Byrne, of the Brooklyn baseball club, is president, and franchises have been granted to the baseball men in each national league city. This means that the gentlemen who handle baseball affairs in the north are wide awake to the great strides which bicycling has made in that section in the past few years, and propose to promote the sport, and profit by it, if possible. All of the ball parks will be equipped with cycling tracks, and races and exhibitions will be given under the rules and regulations of the new associa-

In such hands, bicycling is bound to receive a decided impetus. Wheelmen, who may desire to do so, will have ample opportunity of displaying their powers, and will receive adequate remuneration for their work without the fear of being blacklisted by the only powerful cycling organization as they are now when at the mercy of the League of American Wheelmen; and the public will be treated to some splendid sport.

Isn't it better to tax sugar and raise revenue from it than to pay a bounty to the growers? If it is right to pay a bounty to one industry, why not to all?

We want to sen our friends, the tariff reformers, get together once more.

Some of the brethren seem anxious to turn the affairs of the democratic party

over to the mugwumps. But these brethren will grow wiser as they get older. The nomination of Senator Hiscock by the republicans of New York, is a beautiful

and touching tribute to a decayed states-man. We believe that Mr. Hiscock deserves both the nomination and the defeat that awaits him. A French cabinet is not like other cabi

nets. It is to be looked at and not handled. If charity were as shrewd as a politician, she could find many worthy people to aid during this protracted cold spell.

We hear nothing lately of the cabinet boom of Governor Isaac P. Gray. We trust it has not gone astray in the mails.

What we need now is a long, restful spell of anti-snap weather.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The man who is responsible for "the win-ters are growing milder" talk so common in midsummer deserves the same consideration as the man who wrote Ta-ra-ra.

The republicans in the Missouri legislature will vote for Chauncey I. Filley for senator. When there are any empty honors to pass around Filley always comes in for the liou's share. But when there is "ple" to cut never piece falls on his plate.

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, sent in the longest official message of this year, filling over eighteen columns of the local newspapers. It must be admitted, however, that a state which persists in electing Quay to the United States senate deserved it all.

A Denver bank teller has vanished and so A Denver bank teller has vanished and so have several thousand dollars of the bank's money. It's the old story of drinking and gambling and women. It's really a pity, in the interests of an ennuye public, that defaulters and absconders and the rest of the ilk can't find some new combination of causes to allege for their defections. The old trilogy of seducity delicity ways the three discourse. of seductive delights waxeth threadbare

If the democrats are at all careful ther If the democrats are at all careful there need be no doubt of their ability to organize the senate after March 1st. They hold the balance of power in Nebraska, Kansas and Washington, are in a better position than the republicans in California and Montana and

JUST FROM GEORGIA. A Song of Conl.

"Coal, coal, coal!" That's the perpetual cry Of many a shivering soul Who hasn't the money to buy.

Coal at five dollars a ton And if it's true, as the papers say,

O. but for one short hour Where fuel is cheap and good; Where the editor feels the magic power Of subscriptions taken in wood!

"Coal, coal, coal!" By the ton, and in smaller lots. and I long as I shiver and shake 'neath the

For a mountain of lightwood knots! Hale's Weekly came out Saturday with a rip roaring cartoon of three democrats sitting down to turkey and trimmings, while three members of the third party were gorging themselves on "crow" in an opposite corner. Give Editor Hale a block of wood and a

jackknife and he's happy and 'way ahead! Roswell is now rejoicing in her new paper. The Roswell Banner made its bow to the public Thursday last—and a very creditable how it was. Mr. E. K. Smith has kept his promise to the citizens of Roswell and has given them a good weekly newspaper.

Mr. J. P. Matthews has retired from The Warrenton Clipper, and Mr. T. C. Moore is now in full control of the paper. He promises to improve it and make a paper that be a credit to the country in every way.

If every editor who puts a rooster at the head of his columns when Cleveland was elected gets a government position, what will the poor fellows do who didn't have any

Things You Don't See.

A church that's somewhat out of debt; 1.
A guest that briefly stays; An office going begging; A man who calls and pays.

The Sylvania Telephone notes that the fee

for registered letters has been reduced to 8 cents, and adds:
"This being the case The Telephone will now expect to receive many registers from its delinquents, for we are convinced scores of them have just been waiting for this very reduction before remitting."

The Gibson Record now has at its masther the name of J. W. Whitely as editor and pro-prietor, and K. J. Hawkins as assistant editor. This is a strong team, and we shall ex pect The Record to hum louder than ever in

The editor of The Sylvania Telephon that from the reports that have come in from the various electoral colleges, he presumes that Cleveland is elected; but he wants to be certain about it, as he bas a pair of and a load of wood on Grover

How He Popped the Question.

A story is told of a bashful young Georgia swain, who called on his sweetheart to pro-pose. Here is a sample of the conversation: "Miss Addie, can you sweep the floor?

'Why, yes; of course I can "Can you cook?"

"Can you wash?" 'Yes, I can wash, too."

"And scour?"

"Yes."
"Well, can you cut wood?" "I have cut wood, too."

"Did you ever hoe?"

"Pick cotton?"

"Yes, pick cotton also."
"Can you plow?" "No, I can't plow."
"Well, then, I can plow for both of us."

He got her. Colonel J. H. Estill. of The Savannah News, spent a few days in Augusta recently. He is now in Spartanburg, S. C.. where he went to place two of his nieces at school. The Chronicle gave him a very hearty welcome to Augusta.

The Augusta Sundays, and big enough, for that matter, every day in the week. Editor Walsh has the past three months

While plowing in a field, a man in southwest Georgia discovered a human skull with three brass confederate buttons. The cover of a New Testament was also found, but there was nothing by which the identity of the dead

A Georgia man who emigrated from Doug las county to Texas, about three years ago, writes to The Constitution as follows: "I came out here to Texas; my age was twen-

I had a pile o' money then, but now I ain't got none; it back to Georgia I will roll, and plant

myself and grow-The Lord have mercy on my soul, from whom all blessings flow! Hale's Weekly ought to have a large circu-lation. Here are the editor's subscription rates

"One year, two bushels 'taters; six months two gallons sorghum; three months, one quare sweet mash-invariably in advance." The rumor that the editor of The Cuthbert

fer 1893

Liberal-Enterprise would run for a foreign mission is without foundation. He announces that he is too weak to run for anything.

The LaGrange Reporter has this interest ng item concerning an Atlanta man:
"Mr. N. T. Johnson, of Atlanta, was in ou city the other day. Mr. Johnson was the second white child born in old Troup, his father. Mr. Nicholas Johnson, having been the first white settler. Mr. Johnson says that

the first white child born in the county was GEORGIA PRESS GOSSIP.

The Dalton Argus has this to say of Gover-"Governor Northen is sawing wood and saying nothing, but he is making a brilliant reputation as a clear-headed cool governor. Georgia is proud of him."

Hale's Weekly has the following significant "You can put it down that Joe James will e the next United States attorney for the orthern district."

The Philadelphia Times has this to say in reand to Mr. Blount's going into the cabinet:
"Blount, of Georgia, is of cabinet size. If one of the portfolios is to go to the Empire State of the South, he is the right kind of a man for it."

The Irwinton World makes the following political note:
"The better element of the third party is coming back to the fold. These reformers should be given a hearty welcome for their manilness in the matter."

The Irwinton World makes this proposition The Irwinton World makes this proposition in the interest of peace and harmony:
"The democrats and third partyites should now shake hands across the bloody chasm, wipe out all ill felling and unite in a common cause. A majority of the voters of the country have declared by their ballot that democracy is the only hope for a betterment of our sondition."

Judge McDonell, of Savannah, made a vig-rous charge to the grand jury on the subject orous charge to the grand jury on the subject of vote buying. The judge said:
"The permanency of our institutions demand that this growing and crying evil abould be abolished, and it is your duty to take cognisance of the matter. Prosecution of these offenders may fail, but nevertheless the fact that

The Brunswick Times has a word of good advice to the farmers of Georgia and the south. The Times says:

"It is within the power of the farmers in the next three months to decide the destiny of the south for years to come. If they plant largely of cotton, they will ruin themselves and everybody else. If they succeed in raising nine or ten million bales of cotton in 1893, the price will decline to 5 or 6 cents per pound; but, if, on the contrary, they decrease the acreage of cotton and increase the acreage of all food crops, cotton will bring 10 or 12 cents per pound, perhaps more."

The press is still harping on the meager salaries paid to our superior court judges. The Augusta Chronicle says:

"The salary of \$2,000 which is paid to judges of the superior court restricts the incumbents of the office to men who can afford to hold the office for the honor, and be independent of the salary, or to young members of the bar whose practice is limited, and who could make no more as practicing attorneys. It is a policy which cannot commend itself to any thinking man, and we hope to see the legislature remedy it."

The Savannah News thinks that in the legal aspect of Larry Gantt's messengership a serious question is involved. The News

says:

"The case may be used as a procedent. If the recent election had been close—if the result had depended on South Carolina's vote—the republicans would, very probably, continue in charge of the government after March 4, next, for South Carolina's vote might be held as illegally delivered, and finally thrown out. The Washington Post says that if this kind of thing had occurred in 1876 Tilden would probably have been president instead of Hayes."

The Madisonian is determined to blaze the way for Hon. Calvin George. It says:

way for Hon. Calvin George. It says:
"Hon. Calvin George, of this city,
make an excellent judge for the Ocn
circuit. He would also grace the ha
congress and The Madisonian would like
him in one of these positions."

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES,

Rev. R. L. Patton, who ran for congress a little, has forsaken politics and is now the new pastor of the Baptist church at Morgan-ton, N. C.

News comes from Elkton, Ky., to the effeet that the protracted cold spell is killing the wheat in Todd and adjoining counties.

Fort Worth's fire record for the week is causing alarm and the conviction exists in the minds of not a few that a big gand of firebugs

The North Carolina railway has begun work on extensive station and warehouse buildings at Burlington. That place has also contracted for the construction of waterworks.

There is to be a very large sale of real property at Durham. February 2d. It is sold to wind up the affairs of W. T. Blackwell, the man who may be said to have been the "founder of Durham.

Notwithstanding the fact that local option was voted out of Elizabethtown, Ky., by forty-nine majority, County Attorney Sprigg is attempting to prohibit the issue of coffe A Spanish student hunting rabbits in Texas

was told not to talk, lest he should frighten the rabbits away. When the timid creatures appeared, he uttered an exclamation in Latin, and upon his companions blaming him, he said: "Who could have supposed that rabbits inderstand Latin?"

Mr. George E. Drumbar, of Chattanooga, was awakened at his home-by unusual sounds in the basement of his building. He made an investigation and encountered a man just in the act of leaving the basement with a huge lump of coal under his arm. As the prowler made a movement to drop the coal and run, Mr. Drumbar called out "go it, my man, and take the coal with you, for you must need it mighty bad to steal it."

The savage editorial article on Ben Butler, in The Nashville American has greatly stirred up the conservative citizens of that community. The Nashville Banner says it is severely condemned in Nashville, and adds: only violated the newspaper proprieties, but it misrepresented public sentiment in the south and offended Christian civilization. The artiele was inexcrable taste, and cannot fail if the as any influence at all, to do injury to Nash-There is an interesting old relic of early war

Dickerson, who lives near Fayetteville, Ark. The relic is now nothing but the barrel of an old flintlock gun, supposed to have belonged to General Sam Houston, and which bears the late of 1818. On the lid of the tullard box, which is brass, appears these lines:

"Don't lend me out or let me rust, My brother would complain, As he reposes in me trust, i am honored with his name."

The railway commission will probably pass in a few days upon the question whether the Norfolk and Carolina and the Willmington and Weldon railways are not in reality unde the same management. It is contended by some that they are not. It is an interesting and important question.

A Wheeling, W. Va., trie of young wags fixed up a dummy to look all the world like a liv-ing man. Watching their chance they smuggled the effigy into a saloon while the proprietor was out and leaned it up against the bar. When the saloon-keeper entered the room one of the wags, who stood behind the dummy, ordered drinks for three. The two men dran and quietly slipped out, leaving the dummy to pay the bill. After waiting several minutes the barkeeper demanded his pay. Receiving no auswer he angrily seized a bottle and fell no answer he angruly selzed a bottle and len ed the dummy to the floor. In vushed the con-spirators, the picture of horror. "You have killed him!" they exclaimed. "I couldn't help it," pleaded the now terrified liquor dealer, "he drew a knife on me first."

WHAT SOME PAPERS SAY.

Horses and cattle never look so miserable as when standing exposed to cold and driving rain, says The Spectator. Every field in which cattle are turned loose should have some rude cattle are turned loose should have some rude shelter provided, however rough and hardy the stock. If left to themselves in a state of nature, they would travel miles to some well-known bank or thicket, which would at least give cover against the wind. Shut up between four hedges they are denied alike the aid of human forethought or of their own instinct. Bewick's vignettes of old horses, or unhappy donkeys huddled together in driving showers, on some blesk common. express a vast amount on some bleak common, express a vast amount of animal misery in an inch of wood cut. It seems strange that no animal, unless it be the squirrel, seems to build its shelter with the express object of keeping off the rain, which they all so much dislike.

Monkeys are miserable in wet, and could

they all so much dislike.

Monkeys are miserable in wet, and could easily build shelters if they had the sense to easily build shelters if they had the sense to do so. "As the creatures hop disconsolately along in the rain," writes Mr. Kippling, in his "Beast and Man in India," "or crouch on branches with dripping backs set against the tree trunks as shelter from a driving storm, they have the air of being very sorry for them-selves." But even the orang-outang, which builds a small platform in the trees on which to sleep at night, never seems to think of a roof, though the Dyaks say that when it is roof, though the Dyaks say that when it is very wet it covers itself with the leaves of the pandanus, a large fern.

pandanus, a large fern.

The sobriquet "Old Hickory" was conferred upon Andrew Jackson by the soldiers of his command in 1813, says the Detroit Free Press. It was not an inspiration, but a growth. First of all, the remark was made by some soldier, who was struck by his commander's pedestrian powers that the general was "tough." Next it was observed that he was as tough as hickory. Then he was called Hickory. Lastly the affectionate adjective "old" was prefixed, and the general thenforth rejoiced in the complete nickname, usually the first-won honor of a great commander. The general, however, is said to have told the following story of the origin of the ephthet to one of his mess mates: During the Creek war, when he was suffering from a bad cold, his officers

Improvised a tent for him, covered with flakes of hickory bark, under which he slept comfortably. Next morning an intoxicated hangeron of the camp came across the tent, and not knowing who was in it, gave it a kick that tumbled the structure over. As the angry old hero struggled out of the ruins, the toper cried out: "Hello, Old Hickory! come out of your bark and join us in a drink." The general could not help joining in the laughter at the incident. As he rose and shook the bark from him he looked so tough and stern that the spectators gave him a hearty "Hurrah for Old Hickory!" and the name clung to him ever after.

America is sadly in need of a native Ruskin to pronounce a forcible opinion upon the proposal to utilize Niagara for electrical purposes and to "develop a manufacturing city about a mile above the falls." The London Telegraph thinks. No doubt the prospect of being able to take out of the waterfall a force "Teprocenting an annual income of 2500 (100).

representing an annual income of 2,500,000 pounds" is a gratifying one from a purely commercial standpoint. But the American lover of natural scenery will feel about the matter as Mr. Ruskin might be expected to feel if it were proposed to build a new Birmingham in Borrodale and utilize Lodore to turn its factors, wheels urn its factory wheels Hon. Hempstead Washburne, mayor been assailed with much ribald

vituperation by a part of the Chicago press for his habit of smoking cigarettes, says The habit of smoking cigarettes, says The Exactly what his critics think he to smoke, whether they object to his ought to smoke, whether they object to his smoking at all or grieve because he doesn't side with conservative Chicago and chew twist, we are not clearly informed. It is enough to say that his sensitive nature has been deeply wounded, and he has now issued an order prohibiting any person employed by the city from criticising him. "Any person making unseemly or improper comments on the head of this department will be promptly discharged." "I knew they were talking about me for they lauched consumed!" "a about me, for they laughed consunt the man says in the play. WHAT PEOPLE TALK ABOUT.

Rev. C. P. Williamson, pastor of the Christian church, returned from Augusta yes terday morning. He had been in attend terday morning. He had been in attendance upon the state convention of the Society of Christian Endeavor. Among the religious movements of this evening of the nineteenth century, so distinguished for its aggressiveness and progress, none rivals in the magnitude of its proportions or the rapidity of its growth than that of this society. The first society was organized by Dr. Francis E. Clark—whose initials F. E. have caused him to be called Father Endeavorer—pastor of the Williston church, in Portland, Me., February 2, 1881. How little did this good man know what a powerfittle did this good man know what a power ful engine he was putting in motion! How true that "he builded better than he knew!" rui engine he was putting in motion: How true that "he builded better than he knew!"

Talking about this marvelous society, Dr. Williamson said: "The first person who ever signed the endeavor constitution was W. H. Pennell, teacher in the Williston Sunday school. The Congregationalist, of Boston, reported this experiment in 1881 in an article entitled "How One Church Cares For Its Young People."

This was the starting of a movement which is bettering the world with song and work and whose motto is 'Pro Christo et Ecclesia.' It was the beginning of the enrollment of a splendid army of young Christians of whom it has been sung:

'We see their spreading watchfires glow throughout the land;
The flame upon their altars with heavenly breezes fanned,
And with gospel banner waving, a consecrated band,

They still go marching on.'

They still go marching on.' "The growth of this great movement has been phenomenal. There is nothing like it in religious history. Starting, twelve years ago, with a single society in the far northern city of Portland, Me., today nearly twenty-five thousand societies number the prophers in manifest in the complex of the contract of the complex of the contract of the complex of the contract o

membership rapidly approach young people who are see 2,000,000 young people who are seeking with all the strength of young manhood and womanhood to win the world for Christ. Christ.

"The following recent table of statistics will be interesting to those who want to know something of this great and growing movement: The Presbyterian church still stands at the head of the denominations with a total of 6,256 societies. This includes Cumberland, Reformed, United and Scotch Presbyterian churches. The Congregationalists come next with 4,368 societies. The Baptists have 3,149 societies and eight Baptist Unions of Christian Endeavor. The various branches of the

and eight Baptist Unions of Christian Endeavor. The various branches of the Methodist church including African, Primitive and Methodist Protestant have 2,729 societics and 285 Epworth Leagues of Christian Endeavor. The Christians and the disciples of Christ now have together 1,858 societies that have reported. The Lutherans have 366; the Evangelical Lutherans 314; and in addition twenty Key
none Leagues of Christian Endeavor. The Reformed church in America and the erans 314; and in addition twenty KeyAone Leagues of Christian Endeavor.
The Reformed church in America and the
Reformed church in the United States
have 561 societies enrolled. The Friends
have 366; United Brethren, 201; Church of
God, 49; Moravians, 44; Reformed Episcopal, 38; Protestant Episcopal, 33; Menonite, nine. In addition to the above
there are 2,098 union societies in small
places, 339 that have not given their denominational affiliations, 59 in public institutions and schools, three in the United
States army, and three 'floating societies.
A grand total of 23,163 societies, enrolled.
It is interesting to know that \$45 of these
societies are in foreign and missionary
lands, 1,546 in the Dominion of Canada,
and 20,772 in our own land. There are
now 2,859 Junior Christian Endeavor societies enrolled. Classified according to
states, New York heads the list with 2,778
societies. Five other states have more than
a thousand. They are Pennsylvania, 1,889;
Illinois, 1,618; Ohio, 1,487; Iowa, 1,096;
and Massachusetts, 1,092. Every other
state and Territory is represented, ranging
in number from Indiana with 939 to Alaska
with two.

with two.

"The fourth Endeavor Society convention closed its sessions last night in Angusta. Georgia has about 100 organized societies which she hopes to double during the coming year. There are about 2,500 members in these societies. About forty or fifty societies were represented in the convention at Augusta. The convention met in the First Christian church, one of the largest and handsomest in the city, which was decorated beautifully for the occasion. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. J. T. Plunket, of Augusta, and was beautifully worded and gracefully delivered. R. F. Cassels, of McIntosh, replied upon behalf of the convention in some timely, earnest words.

"Atlanta was represented by about twen-

with two.

"Atlanta was represented by about twenty-five leading members of the various societies in the city and the Gate City's invitation to hold the next convention here was unanimously and heartily accepted. Among the visitors from other states in attendance unanimously and heartily accepted. Among the visitors from other states in attendance were Rev. W. F. McCauley, of Dayton, O., E. P. Loose, ex-president Teunessee union, Clarkesville, Tenn.; Rev. R. M. Rhodes, trustee U. S. C. E., St. Louis, Mo.; T. H. Yunn, Seoul, Corea; and E. W. Dunn, of Chicago. A number of warm earnest, helpful speeches were made, chief among which was a strong, stirring sermon from Dr. W. A. Caudler, president of Emery college. The doctor is a favorite in Augusta, where he formerly labored, and with his church, and was at his best and delivered a powerful appeal in behalf of the cleansing power of the word upon the hearts and lives of the young. A strong appear in behalf of the cleans-ing power of the word upon the hearts and lives of the young. A strong appeal was made in behalf of the Endeavor movement by many speakers and it was re-solved to try to double the number of so-cieties in Georgia during the coming year.

"Among the many instruments, ordained of God to save the world," said Dr. Williamson, in conclusion, "the Endeavor movement ranks high in my estimation. It means the embodiment of the young in specific work. It means the turning of this spleudid tide of young life into paths of holiness and righteousness. It means the occupation of the young in active work for Christ and depriving satan of that influence which he so much desires. When the young people of this generation shall be saved, it means the salvation of the world. The only way to save men and women is to actively engage them in the doing of good and they will have neither the time not the desire to give their hearts and lives to the doing of evil. God bless the young people of Atlanta, of Georgia and of the world."

THE SPORTING WORLD

Baseball and Wheeling Are Formalis

IMPORTANT MEETING AT PHILADELPHIA

At Which It Was Decided to On Baseball Racing Association—Mes of the New York Stockholder

Since President Hart's return from his caround the league, baseball matters have been at a standstill throughout the south. But there is every reason to believe the But there is every reason to believe weeks.

two weeks.

"I was very much pleased, indeed, win what I saw," said President Hart, after he return. "Everywhere there is the warmen interest in baseball and I think we are round to have the best season the south has bad on the corners and they are all amount to see the work begin. The return of Goorge Stallings, an old Augusta Powerform. Stallings, an old Augusta boy, from the shas pulled out all of the sumbering love for game and George is the most poin the town today.

the game and George is the most popular main in the town today.

"In Charleston the people are waiting in great impatience for the spring. They are going to have a good team down there, and maintake. Charleston will have one of the finest grounds in the south, too. The people of Charleston were always great lowers of the game and the long fast they have had had aroused all the old time enthusiasm. That town will be in it from the start, too Uney, the manager, is one of the best man be the country and will have nothing but one at the best teams that can be pulled together.

"In Savannah the men behind the chall are moving along and will have their team fair equipped by the time the northern team begin coming this way. They will have never grounds and the city in the league that makes a better showing will have to move.

"In Macon Sam Altmeyer has turned everything over to George Burbridge, and we all know what that means. I am going to make the trip through the other portion of the league soon and when I return everything will be ready for the work.

"I am going to call the schedule committee trip through the other portion of the league will never and all main arrangements will have been made for the opening of the season. Several of the league clubs are coming south for the practice. Chicago will come to Atlauta and will remain here. Atlanta will have an apportunity to see some good ball this spring.

will remain here. Atlanta will have an portunity to see some good ball this spring.

A meeting of baseball magnates was beld in parlor C of the Continental hotel, Philadelphia, Thursday afternoon for the preliminary organization of the National Cycling Association of America. At the meeting there were present or by proxy delegates from Boston, Buffalo, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, Washington. Pittsburg. Baltimore, Chicago. Louisville, St. Louis as Cincinnati. Those present in person were J. B. Billings, of Boston; P. T. Powers, of Strooklyn, T. S. Dando, Francis C. Richter and P. A. Eagan. Philadelphia, George W. Wagner and Frank S. Elliott, of Washington A. C. Buckenburger, of Pittsburg; James Franklin, of Buffalo; Fred Drexler, of Louisville; Chris Von der Ahe, of St. Louis. It was proposed, and was subsequently agreet to name the new organization the National Cycling Association of America, and it wadecided that the organization should be composed of individual representatives from twelve of the leading cities of the Unite States. These individual representatives from twelve of the leading cities of the Unite States. These individual representatives from twelve of the leading cities of the Unite States. These individual representatives from twelve of the leading cities of the Unite States. These individual representatives from twelve of the leading cities of the Unite States. These individual representatives from twelve of the very constitution of the chairman was authorized to appoint temporary officers as a committee of fire to formulate a constitution and bylaws. Chaires H. Byrne, e Brooklyn, was selected as temporary president; George W. Wagner, of Washington, is treasurer, and F. A. Earan, of Philadelphia as secretary. The committee on continuing as secretary. The committee on continuing as secretary. The committee of the chair. Somewhat of a local surprise was caused in baseball circles by the announcement of the

Somewhat of a local surprise was caused he haseball circles by the announcement of the fact that President Buckenberger had his claim to Denny Lyons to play third base he the Pittsburg club next season. A year ap an attempt was made by that club to get Lyons, and that attempt failed. The player went to New York, and did not by any means play a good game. As a result he became a discarded mau, and that fact caused the surprise when it was made known that the Pittsburg club had laid claim to him.

A glance at the testimony to be presental by the Pittsburg Baseball Club in the suit for damages brought against it by ex-Mander Burns in Chicago tomorrow reveals a state of affairs during the Burus regime at once deplorable and startling.

The depositions of many players have been taken, showing that on at least six different occasions, the majority of the team went of the field in an intoxicated condition. These depositions are set forth that instead of froming on the disposition of "poker" and "craps" Burns entered heartly into these pastimes, and by superior skill and nerve invariably walked off with the lion share of the profits.

and by superior skill and nerve invariably walked off with the lion share of the profits. These sworn statements say that no place was either too public or too sacred for the prosecution of these sports. It is not related that Burns and his subordinates were so "gone" on these games as to play them on the elevators which was bearing them to their rooms at the different hotels in which they stopped. No the manager and his men left the games at the door of the dlaing rooms, but went at them like fiends when on the railroad tradas bearing them from one city to another. Indeed, the nuisance became so glaring that the conductors were compelled on many occasions to call a halt.

Possibly the worst tale of the lot is that which is related of an outfielder, since released by the club. When the team was boarding the train at Pittsburg for St. Louis this outfielder arrived in a maudiin state of interication. Burns is alleged to have asked him what he had been drinking and to have received the answer that spollinaris water had left him without mind and limb. This statement proroked the laughter of the other payers, which in itself was bad enough, had it not been followed up by the declaration of these same players that, instead of censuring him, Burns joined in the laugh and subsequently took the player into a compartment to play a game of craps. If, as is promised, such evidence is brought out in the trial at Chicago, it will be humiliating to the admirers of the national pastime.

The directors of the National Exhibition company. which is the corporation name of

The directors of the National Exhibition company, which is the corporation name of the New York baseball club, held a meeting in the Fuller building on Montgomer street. Thursday. The directors present were John B. Day, Charles T. Dillingham, Frank B. Robinson, James E. Sullivan, and E. B. Talcott. James T. Hyde, secretary of the horse show association, which gave an exhibition on the Polo grounds last spring conferred with the directors for some minutes in reference to a plan which he said would benefit both of the associations. Directors Taicott, Robinson and plan which he said would benefit both of the associations. Directors Taicott, Robinson, aid McAlpin, the latter not being present, were appointed a committee to confer further with Mr. Hyde. The principal business was the consideration of the resolution adopted by the stockholders, authorizing the issue of bends to the amount of \$50,000. A resolution was adopted that the bonds be issued as soon as they can be obtained from the printer, and depositied with such a trust company as the association's consul, A. W. Kettle, may select. The secretary, Charles B. White, was directed to send a letter to all of the stockholders notifying them of the issue of the bonds.

FUN IN GEORGIA.

From Hale's Weekly.

The happlest thing we ever saw was a segro at an election; the most miserable, a poor man at a cash sale.

From The Oconee, Ga., Enterprise.

Mr. James Cochran, of Morgan county is seventy-six years of age and has married a young lady from Greene county of just seventeen summers, which makes him fifty-nine. years older than his bride. From The Eilijay. Ca., Courier.

"Oh! Lord," the editor prayed.
With an air of deep devotion.
"Small favors thankfully received And large ones in proportion From The Blue Ridge, Ga., Post We are anxious to write up a Ga., Post.

ding. Please get married someledy, at once.
From The Danielsville, Ga., Monitor.
Mr. Sam Sartain is cutting up "high didoes" and some people might think he was craxy, but such is not the case; he is only celebrating the arrival at his house of a thirdeen-pound boy.

weaknesses, traces in our

an prayers, and the name of his has to the conqueri the name of his has to the conqueri that they led the the same way Jes willing followers of great victory of tetrnal happiness

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the are waiting in spring. They are and own there, and il have one of the ill have one of the ill have one of the ill have had have enthusiasm. That he start, tog Carrier in the best men in nothing but one of pulled together, echind the club are echind the club are echind the club are had the ill have new league that makes to move, r has turned everything will bridge, and we all bridge, and we all the ill have the ill have the indigent of the ill have the ill have the ill have not make an going to make are portion of the ill have the ill ha

schedule committee month and two days meet and all final peen made for the several of the big outh for the spring me to Atlants and will have an op-

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RGIA.

CHURCHES.

at the Different Houses of Wor. ship Yesterday.

DAY BUT GOOD AUDIENCES seled and the Subject of Their Discourses Good Music and Elo-quent and Impressive Words.

ite of the extreme cold day there was at the First Methodist church attendance at the First Methodist church

spile at the First Methodist cutter at the very entertaining and instructive at the very entertaining and instructive at the New Bobins.

Bet. Mr. Bobins.

Bet. Mr. Bobins.

The Methodist.

First Methodist.

Folia preached about backsliders Febius preached about backsliders backsliding. His text was the 14th verse backsliding. His text was the 14th verse better the backsliders and a spod man shall be satisfied from and a good man shall be satisfied from a data of the satisfied from a state of the satisfied from the

m this triking theme Dr. Robbins un-

difference between the backslider and the little who is a little more open in his ads. He dealt quite at length with the ct in this particular relation.

Perfect sincerity with which the doctor is handle questions of this kind prevail-sapicuously throughout the sermon. Evaluation of the church who heard the sericoid but have found much of good in it is heme to themselves. The Boulevard Methodist.

ribitanding the cold morning a large residence was present. Rev. Dr. Glenn, of The Wesleyan Advocate, accupied with the pastor. Dr. Kendall's text also from issiah 64:6. "We all do fade

the said he had studied an obthe leaf." He said he had studied an obthe leaf." He said he had studied an obthe leaf." Christ taught from object
seed the propilet's message, "we all do
see the leaf." Christ taught from object
see that the Father will clothe His peoPeople were shrewd enough to get marin Hs day and he gives the parable of the
and foolish virgins. But the leaf seems
a hvarite symbol with God. How much
and the leaf seems
a hvarite symbol with God. How much
dod, upon His first interviews with the
a law-giver, yet he appears in the leaves
burning bush. David was at a loss to
where to attack his enemies. No profit
set is seel, but a sound from the leaves
the healing of the nations."

In proping the seed that the leaf has
before us and we read of the "leaves
the healing of the nations."

In first practical lesson from the atmosphere,
pring us the oxygen pure and fresh.

In first practical lesson from the text is
directly a seed to the seed that the leaf
some are marred by the first touch of
while others grow more and more bequmider the frost's pencil. How variously
if grow old. Some take melancholia,
we become cheerler and brighter as age
as. Some grow sour and suspicious, clostheir hands to benevolent claims, others
see in charity and love for the race.

In the hands to benevolent claims, others
see in charity and love for the race.

In the hands to benevolent claims, others
see in charity and love for the race.

In the hands to be environe the heart
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At the Church of Our Father.

4t the church of Our Father Rev. W. R. de chose his text from the Acts 28,16 and 20, eal bear chains which bind us to different text, although we do not always see the text and all the chains and always that the chain and the chain and the chain always that the chain always the chain always that the chain always the chain always the chain always that the chain always the chain alway spects, although we do not always see the beats, and deny their existence. We are could by chains of inherited vices and viries to our ancestors, and have to fight the herited weaknesses, and be thankful for a good traces in our character. This fact innease our responsibility, as we must strugge not only for ourselves, but also for those fire us, in order to leave a good record, attas bind us to our country, to family and smoodings, and these chains are also strong at put us under many obligations. Other aims we put on ourselves, and it is of great postance that we should not put the chains if or of anything that might lead to sin a curselves. It is so easy to be brought in outact of wrong, and the chain binds us then al gets a power over us. Also some chains a put on us by others, and here again is also that we might be brought under wrong sligations to others. It is, therefore, very important hat we should avoid these chains at he irre to ourselves, and try to become the and sincere men and women.

At the Catholic Church.

At the Catholic Church. At the Catholic Church.

Tather Schadewell preached at the church the immaculate Conception, but his sermon is a very short, though apt one. He spoke the efficacy of the use of the name of Jesus that in prayers, and said that God, the Fashad promised a prompt response to the stions of those who asked for anything the name of his holy Son. He compared as to the conquering heroes of old, in as the same way Jesus is leading his hosts, willing followers of the true gospel, on to great victory of everlasting life, light eternal happiness.

Merrits Avenue Church.

Merritts Avenue Church he Rev. Dr. Hopkins preached an excellent man at the Little Church Around the Cors. The congregation missed the usual of an and choir music.

The pastor took for his text St. John 1, 4. haim was life, and the life was the light men."

The exposition of light and life was vivid at the exposition of light and life was vivid at the exposition of the preacher. The credit lides of this deliverance was that the was experient of the divine Savior. The credit lides of this deliverance was that the whole scope and essence of human duty in the perfect life of the divine Savior. It was powerfully and, lucidly presented. Chiat's life in its heavenly perfection, its maded proportion, exquisite symmetry and the spirit, was the inspiration and model to the proposition of the property of the proposition of the proposition and model summanty.

First Christan Church.

Testerday Mr. Williamson, having arrived a delayed train from the Christian Ena delayed train from the Christian Ensurer convention, at Augusta, just in time reach his pulpit, spoke to his people of the inspiration of a true life," taking again the basis of his sermen the character of it fram man, the Apostle Paul, of whom, preacher said, he never thread of speaking. Count ao man happy until he shall have seen to be boundary of life," quoted Mr. Illiamson from one of the most splendid needes of Greece, and then he presented appos instances of lives that have verified it truth of a quotation.

The ancients, he said, use the word "happy" such cases as meaning successful, and the near aposite to the Gentiles may be counted emineatly successful man.

No life except the life of Jesus has so instances of the life of Jesus has so instanced the world as Paul's."

The circle of his influence is widening that he centuries, and the waves which will take my life the life of Jesus has so instanced the world as Paul's."

The circle of his influence is widening that my life except the life of Jesus has so instanced and augumented by the shores and the waves which will take my life the presence of eternity, started by a large persecutor and augumented by the more and augumented by the more and augumented by the more and my life perhaps will borne by any human being."

It was of Paul's unwavering faith and contents of Paul's unwavering faith and contents of Paul's unwavering faith and call believed in Christ as a personal and all believed in his own, acceptance with brees and the weeks and the contents and line of the life of life of the life of lif

lieved in Christ as a personal and cleint Savior.

Cleint Savior was a personal and cleint Savior with the confidence in Christ as one's own assor Mr. Williamson thought worth a. People who are ever doubting a savation are not, nor can they be, and satisfied workers.

And not only strong faith and an abidiateuce, but he had an earnest, sould be proposed in his life. Life will be

that Christ's cause could be advanced by his service.

"Did the life of Paul conform to his purpose?" Mr. Williamson asked, and in answer said: "Ask Cesarea, Antioch, Miletus Troas, Philippl, Athens, Corinth and Rome. Ask Jerusalem and the isless of the sen. Ask Enrope, Asia, Africa-nay, come to the Godgitted land of the free-ask America and the isles of the blue Pacific. They will all respond with a voice as loud as the thunder's roar, as unchanging in its testimony as the ocean's tide and as bright in witness as the beams of the circling sun. May the earnest purpose of Paul's life find its way into our hearts and souls."

Back of every bloomink fragrant life for God is some high and holy purpose, giving strength and power and direction to that life. God help us to put noble purpose into our lives, and to do noble deeds and blessed work for the Master through this year. May such purpose and power as Paul's crown our hearts and lives. Amen.

At St. Philip's.

At St. Philip's.

At St. Phillip's.

Dr. Tupper preached from St. John 2, 11.

"And manifested forth His glory."

This is the first manifestation of Christ as a divine being to the world. In miracle, it is true, yet in tender condescension that bestows a temporal gift. The sermon set forth how Christ is manifested to the world in the kingdoms of nature and of grace, the first by creative act, the second by spiritual power. In this last sense it is harder to see creative power displayed than to behold it in the former, because the heart must be touched by spiritual influence from on high to realize the greatness and the grandeur of Christ's power in His kingdom of grace.

The chief manifestations of His glory is in his tender condescension and service of love to us men. In this last respect we can and should imitate Him. The true ideal of the Christian life is in "showing forth" a character which comprehends a life that is Christike a life of love to others that is tender and divine.

Miss Closson sang an impressive offertory

vine.
Miss Closson sang an impressive offertory hymn, "Nearer my God to Thee."
At St. Barnaby's Mission.
Dr. Tupper baptized twenty-five children at the afternoon service, and bade them "grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

A LIVERY BILL

Makes the Great Actor a Little Warm, and He Refuses to Pay It at First.

Mr. Richard Mansfield, who delighted Atlantians Friday and Saturday, gave a little matinee at the Kimball yesterday af-ternoon but the audience was not a large

ternoon but the audience was not a large one.

It appears that Mr. Mansfield ordered a carriage Saturday night to carry him and a lady to the opera house and back to the hotel. The carriage was ordered from Patterson's and at the opera house the driver was told to come back at 11 o'clock. As the show was out, the carriage was at the side door and as Mr. Mansfield and the lady got in, the driver handed Mr. Slocum, the manager, the bill for \$4. Mr. Slocum passed the bill to Mr. Mansfield and as he looked at it he declared it an extortion and getting out of the carriage walked to the hotel with the lady.

Yesterday the bill was again presented for payment by one of Mr. Patterson's

for payment by one of Mr. Patterson's clerks and again Mr. Mansfield refused to pay it. Mr. Patterson then called on the actor and asked for the money.

"That's an extortion," he said, "and I won't pay it. I'll pay you \$2; that's all it's worth."

won't pay it. I'll pay you \$2; that's all it's worth."

"Two dollars won't pay the bill," said Mr. Patterson. "Four dollars in the amount and that's what I want. I had a dozen carriages there and that's what I charged for every one of them and you are the only one whe kicks. Every other stable in town charged the same. However, as you decline to pay the bill I'll bid you good day and call again."

"I'll pay \$20 before I'll pay that bill," said the actor.

Mr. Patterson started towards the door and was bowing himself out when Mr. Mansfield again suggested that he might

give \$2 to square the matter.

"No," responded Mr. Patterson, "I want all or nothing. There is an agreement among the livery men of Atlanta not to cut rates and I must live up to it. If I can't get \$4 I'll take nothing. No I'll call again."

again."

As Mr. Patterson reached the elevator, Mr. Mansfield called to him and agreed to pay the bill saying, however, that he thought it was an imposition. Mr. Patterson accepted the money and saved himself and Mr. Mansfield both law fees as Mr. Patterson would have attached anything he could have found in order to secure the amount of the bill.

HE MUST MAKE REPORT.

That Is the Requirement of the Geologica Board About the Work of Dr. Spencer.

At the meeting of the state geological board last Saturday the petition from the miners and citizens generally of the northern section of the state for the removal of Dr. J. W. Spencer, the state geologist, was taken up and discussed for a long time. J. W. Spencer, the state geologist, was taken up and discussed for a long time.

The board was in session all the forenoon and many interestig things developed.

No action was taken by the board, however, with reference to asking for the resignation of Dr. Spencer. It was determined by the board to ask the state geologist to make report at his earliest convenience. The sense of the meeting seemed to be that the board should take some step to bring the department more in touch with the general people of the state than it has been run heretofore. They will require the state geologist to make more frequent reports and will see that there is some showing made to the people for a department of state for which they are taxed just as they are taxed for the maintenance of the state agricultural bureau and the other departments.

It is pretty safe to say that the department of geology will be heard from in the near future.

RUN OVER BY A TRAIN.

A White Man Narrowly Escapes Sudd Death at a Railroad Crossing.

Death at a Railroad Crossing.

W. G. Spears, forty years old, of 140
Wheat street, a laborer, was run over by a
Richmond and Danville train early yesterday morning, his arm was cut off, and he
was otherwise badly injured, and came
within an ace of being killed outright.

The accident occurred about 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the Decatur street crossing. As Spears crossed the railroad track
an incoming passenger train struck him and
his arm was caught under the wheels and
ground off close up to the shoulder. He was
severly bruised about the head and chest,
and was picked up in an unconscious condition.

He was carried to the Grady hospital as soon as possible where attention was given to his wounds. His arm had to be amputated. His injuries will not prove fatal, but will keep him confined for severel days.

DEATH OF DR. HAMMOND.

An Old Citizen of Atlanta Passes Away in the

Dr. Joel F. Han mond, an old and well-known citizen of Atlanta, died last Saturday in the state of Illinois.

He had been alsent from the city for only a short while and was visiting friends and relatives at Vircennes, in that state.

The news of his death, which was rather sudden and unexpected, will occasion genuine sorrow in this city. He was well and favorably known in Atlanta, where he began the practice of medicine several years ago.

The body will arrive in the city today and the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

He Is Asked to Deliver a Lecture in

A PROTEST FROM DR. MORRISON A Great Many Are Anxious to Hear the Noted Infidel, While Others Are Opposed to His Coming.

Colonel Robert Ingersoll has been invited o this city to deliver a lecture. But that invitation has stirred up con-

iderable opposition. It is universally conceded that Colonel Ingersoll is one of the broadest thinkers as well as one of the most magnetic ora-tors in the country.

His infidelity, however, has always been regarded with dutrust and fear. Such talents as those which characterize this re-markable man are calculated to produce great injury, it is claimed, upon the minds of those who are easily swayed by oratory, or those who are easily swayed by oratory, and who are easily charmed by the witchery of superb rhetoric. This is the peculiar gitt of Colonel Ingersoll, and in addition to his captivating wit, he is well equipped to "make the worsa appear the better reason."

It is needless, of course, to say the invitation to Colonel Ingersoll has met with very general composition on the part of the very general opposition on the part of the clergy of this city. They oppose his coming very earnestly as ministers, though as citi-

zens they have no power to prevent his visit to this city for the purpose of making a speech on any subject.

The invitation has been broadly discussed and while oral comment has been heard along the street for several days, no written protest has yet been made except the one from Dr. H. C. Morrison which is

given below.

The fear is not, of course, that the Chris-The fear is not, of course, that the Christian religion will not be able to withstand the force of argument, but that the youths of the city should not be exposed to the danger of such an influence as that which should come from the presence of Colonel Ingersoll in this city.

Still there are probably hundreds in the city where are probably hundreds in the

city who are anxious to hear the noted lec-turer, and pernaps their importunities may prevail upon him to accept the invitation and come to Atlanta.

Protest of Dr. Morrison. The following is the protest of Dr. Morrison: Editor Constitution-I see in a recent issue

Editor Constitution—I see in a recent issue of your paper that "a coterie of gentlemen have pledged the money to secure a lecture in our city from Colone Robert Ingresol. Not because of sympathy with his views, but Allow me, as a citizen of Atlanta, in all kindness, to enter my protest. While I have all regard for the "coterie of gentlemen," and no unkind word for Colonel Ingersoll, yet these gentlemen may gratify curiosity at a sad cost.

sad cost.

1. Atlanta has the reputation of being among

sad cost.

1. Atlanta has the reputation of being among the most moral of cities, with a larger Christian element than any city of her population. And up to this time she has never given countenance or encouragement to any who would diffuse the poison of intidelity, in any form, through her moral atmosphere.

2. The men who have engineered her interests and brought her up to her present eminence have been Christian men, and men who believe in the doctrines of Holy Writ. No city, perhaps, has been so blessed with men of God to man its interests, and none has made such a record.

And just at this hour, when we are looking out and up for greater blessings and more marked prosperity, how can we publicly invite into our midst that agnosticism which ignores, if not denies, the author of all our blessing, and tells our children that what' we have taught them is probably false, and that we know nothing of the great source and fountain of all our success. That which takes the light of hope from the home of our living and the graves of our dead, and offers nothing in its place. And all this simply to satisty "a wide-spread curjosity."

I appeal to this "Toterie of gentlemen" as my follow citizens, in the name of a thou sand youths in this city, whose parents shudden at the thought of their contact with the subtle danger. I appeal in the name of those who have lived for us, and who are not with us now. In the name of him whose matchless genius once illumined your columns, and whose name is ever spoken with softened voice by Atlanta's lamenting thousands. He who never opened your Piedmont fair, not took charge of the multitude on a public day, without exercently calling upon the name of

whose name is ever spoken with softened voice by Atlanta's lamenting thousands. He who never opened your Piedmont fair, nor took charge of the multitude on a public day, without reverently calling upon the name of God J appeal in the name of our fair city, which we all love, and which has never invited to her bosom a spirit that would blight or poison the faith of her people. In the name of all these, I ask you to reconsider and dismiss this enterprise.

We cannot afford to gratify curiosity at such cost. We know Colonel Ingersoil's "peculiar views" We will know them no better when he has come and gone. But to send for a man, and pay him, to come into our city, with the prestige of a national reputation, combined with a poissed eloquence, a withering ridicule, and; a matchless magnetism, and for the sole gurpose of having him use all his powers to caricature our Christianity, and as far as possible, to him, destroy the faith of our children and set them affoat in the mirk and fig of a hopeless agnosticism. The very thought has in it a sadness that bids you stop and think. You perhaps smile and say, "Ingersol's nonsense will never affect me." I grant this. But it will affect many a mind less mature and less strong than yours.

The thing is not a necessity. Only look at

yours.

The thing is not a necessity. Only look at it thoughfully and you will agree with me that is is not wise. And certainly it would be a wound to the moral feeling of our God-favored

wound to the horal rectang of it, and possibly five the displeasure of that God who has dealt so bountfully with us. Neither let us not wantonly provoke the displeasure of that God who has dealt so bountfully with us. Neither let us endanger the eternal interests of those who love us and whom we love best.

H. C. MORRISON.

Atlanta, Ga., January 14, 1833.

A BLAZE LAST NIGHT

Which Might Have Proven Disastrous Had the Firemen Delayed.

What would have been a most destruct tive fire had it not been speedily extinguished, originated from a defective flue at the home of Mr J. H. Gavan, the auctioneer, at 37 Church street at 7 o'clock last night. An alarm was quickly rung in from box 24, at the corner of Cone and Spring streets, and Nos. 1, 3 and 4 responded promptly.
When the firemen arrived they found smoke When the firemen arrived they found smoke issuing from the roof in dense volumes, and on the inside was found a crackling blaze. In five minutes more the flames would have burst through the roof, and then it would have been almost impossible to save the house, which is a two-stroy frame building. Water was quickly turned on, and in a short time the blaze was drowned in water. It required an hour's work on the part of the firemen to thoroughly remove all traces of the threatened confingration. If the fire had gotten any headway, the high winds that were sweeping over the city might have produced disastrous consequences. As it was, the prompt response of the firemen, and their quick effective work prevented any outbreak of the flames.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

Garrison, the Texas Murderer, Not Mo-

ARRIVAL IN TEXAS UPON

Deputy Moore Writes to Chief Connolly,

Telling of the Trip to the Lone Star State. Dr. B. F. Garreon, the Texas murderer, was safely delivered inside the Wise county juil, at Decatur, Texas, three days after the officers left Atlanta with him for that

lace. Chief of Police Connolly yesterday received a letter from Deputy Sheriff J. W. Moore, one of the officers who came here to carry Garrison back, giving a detailed account of the trip from Atlanta to Texas, and the arrival at Decatur, where young

Garrison was jailed.
Two nervier theriffs than Deputies Moore Two nervier theriffs than Deputies Moore and Leslie, the men who had Garrison in charge, would be hard to find, but they did not disguise the fact when they left here that they expected trouble from Garrison's friends. They were heeled for any interference that might be attempted, but if Garrison's relatives and friends had made the attack upon them they vaguely dreaded, they would inevitably have been overpowered and Garrison set free. But if such a thing and been attempted, somebody's

they would inevitably have been overpowered and Garrison set free. But if such a thing had been attempted, somebody's blood would have been spilled.

Sheriff aloore, a typical Texan, wore a belt about his watth in which he conspicuously displayed an ugly looking revolver, and filled with cartridges. He had the reputation of being a man who was not afraid of using his gun. Leslie was quieter, but a no less courageous man. Fearless as they were they were not desirous of any meeting with Garrison's friends and they left the city much earlier than they intended in order to get back home and land their prisoner in jail, before it was known that they had even left Atlanta. It is probably due to this caution that they were not molested.

In his letter to Chief Connolly, Mr. Moore says that Garrison gave them no trouble whatever on their trip out, and seemed to be in good spirits until the vicinity of Wise county was reached. Then he became plainly nerrous, and expressed his anxiety to be in jail. Before reaching Wise county, they were met by other deputies who continued with them until the journey was at end. No attempt was either made to rescue Garrison or to offer him violence. Garrison had feared all along that he would be mobbed, but his fears proved groundless. He was placed in jail without bail. His trial will not occur in some months.

THE CONFEDERATE HOME.

The Proposed Sale of Property-Chairman

Chairman W. D. Ellis, of the committee to sell the Soldiers' Home, when asked by The Constitution about the situation

"The trustees made vigorous attempts before two legislatures to get the state to take charge of the home and to assume the care of those poor and needy ex-confederates, who, being unable to make their own living, now stand either as a charge upon public charity or as the recipients of that care and attention to which mea, who have readered valuable and patriotic service to their state and section are generally and reasonably entitled.

"These attempts have signally failed and there being no reasonable hope of better

"These attempts have signally falled and there being no reasonable hope of better success in the future, the trustees have well considered the situation and have determined to dispose of the property by sale and to devote the proceeds to the sacred duty for which the movement was inaugurated by the lamented Gredy.

"There is but little doubt that one of the sacred which proposed to propose the proposed to the sacred duty for which proposed the proposed to the sacred duty for the sacred to the sacred duty for which proposed to the sacred duty for the sacred dut

reasons which promoted opposition in the legislature was an unfounded prejudice against the home as an Atlanta institction, which was calling for support at the hands of the general public and the taxpayers of the whole state

the whole state.

"It is part of the history of the home that the trustees residing in Atlanta proposed to vote for the location of the home in any other part of the state where, in the opinion of the non-resident trustees, it would be as well or batter taken care of, and it is also a part of its history that the location here was with the full approval and desire of those trustees who had no interest in this city. Atlanta contributed at least half of the entire amount subscribed, and it is fortunate that the fund was interest in this city. Atlanta contributed at least half of the entire amount subscribed, and it is fortunate that the fund was so invested that when it has been pronounced a failure as a home by reason of the adverse action of the legislature. It turns out by reason of investment near Atlanta it has more than doubled itself up to this time. This is demonstrated by the offer of Messrs. Venable Bros. to give about \$100,000 for the property. And in this connection, I beg to say that the trustees, so far as I know, appreciated the generous offer of the Venables and were actuated by no spirit of criticism when they declined to accept it. For myself, I think they offered as much as the property is worth, and the rejection was due to nothing but the opinion on the part of the trustees that the plan of the proposed purchase would not enable us to carry on the home for as long a period as the demands for its continuance might require.

"Our able and zealous president has devoted an immense amount of thought and energy to the accomplishment of the purpose for which this movement was inaugurated, and he has done so with no other reward than the satisfaction of knowing that he was working in the interest of the grand old heroes who are now unable to take care of themselves. He has, of course, had a commendable pride in the establishment of the home and he and all the trustees feel keenly the disappointment of their hopes and reluctantly bow to the inevitable and acknowledge the attempt to establish the home in the manner heretofore attempted, a failure.

"The trustees unanimously decided that the best way is to sell the property and with the proceeds carry out the object of the subscribers as nearly as possible. The leading idea of such subscribers was to benefit the needy old soldiers, the accomplishment of that desire was to provide a home.

"We provided the home but having been refused support for it by the state we stand

been the needy old soldiers, the accomplishment of that desire was to provide a home.

"We provided the home but having been sefused support for it by the state we stand as the head of a family without fuel or provisions but with luxurious apartments. The necessity of the case is to sell and buy one or more cheaper places, or to distribute the proceeds of the sale among the most needy and deserving, or to invest it in some way and distribut annually the income. None of these details have been agreed on and the only thing finally determined at the recent meeting of the board of trustees was to sell the property, and a committee was appointed to obtain a decree authorizing such a disposition of it. As chairman of the committee in consultation with the president and the other committeemen, I am considering the charter and will at no distant day, file the necessary legal proceedings for the purpose of carrying out the determination of the trustees.

"Our board has rendered long and arduous service in connection with the attempt to establish this home. None of us have worked so hard as the president, but we have all done our best without compensation whatever, and many of us have gone into our pockets for money to keep the property insured and to protect it since the fund subscribed has been exhausted. May we not confidently hope that our continued efforts will meet the approbation of the subscribers to the fund and somewhat relieve the necessities of those for whose benefit the movement was originated."

Talmage tonight \$1.

Mr. Brown Burkhalter III.

Mr. Brown Burkhalter, the young insurance man, is quite sick at his room at the Leland, 29 and 31 Houston street. His condition became so serious yesterday that his father was telegraphed for.

Hear Talmage tonight, tickets \$1.

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First produced at the Lyccum Theater, New York, where it ran for over 200 nights.
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C.—Mrs. Amanda Carter, 440 Gray Street, D.—Miss Elizabeth Davis, 199 Baker street; Mrs. A. H. Esbenshade, 143 Eighth street; Mrs. A. H. Esbenshade, 143 Eighth street; Mrs. Harriet Eaves, Venable street; Miss Henrietta Exom, Mrs. F. Ellis, No. 206.

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Winnle Nun, 51 Connally street.

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P.—Mrs. Llzzie Powell, 18 Peiham street;
Miss S. A. Pulliam, 124 Cater street.
R.—Mrs. Henry Rich, Miss Mary Rich, 66
Fair street; Miss Lula Redding, Miss Maria,
Roberson, 119 Peachtree; Miss Molle Rifing,
M Medery street.

Fair street; Miss Lula Redding, Miss Maria Roberson, 119 Peachtree; Miss Mollie Rifing, 14 Medery street.

S.—Miss Amanda Smith, 31 Alice street; Mrs. Snider, Crew street; Miss Mamie Smith, 19 Walton; Mrs. Cilla Sanders, col., 280 Chestaut street; Mrs. Martha Sheppard.

T.—Louveula Thomas, care Rhodes & Barton; Miss Marker Tarks, 121 Wheat street, V.—Mrs. Howard Vance, 16 Marietta street, W.—Mrs. J. A. Walters, Miss Lilia Waters, 14 Collins street; Mrs. Lizzle Wilson, 20 Peters street; Mrs. Loula White, 186 Crew street; Miss Martha Williams, 2.

Y.—Mrs. Martha Young.

Gentlemen's List. Gentlemen's List.

A.—John B. Avery, J. W. Amis, O. A. Alspaugh. N. Adams, 60 Gilmore street; A. G. Arnold. 207 Marietta street; Esau Akers, H. W. Allen, 144 Hilliard street.

B.—G. W. Byerly, G., T. Branner, E. J. Bleckley, Charles Baker, B. E. Brownin, Sim Bryant, care J. R. Hopkins; Willie Brunges, 255 York street; W. H. Benefield, Will Bush, 202 Whent.

C.—Elijah Chambers, Frank Code, Elder Fredrick Calton, Ed Case, 46 Perry street; C. M. Clements, C. F. Carson, Charley Couch, W. B. Crook, W. M. Couril, 129 Mangum street; R. B. Currest, West Alabama street; R. M. Collwell, S. E. Cronler, 28 Broad street; J. H. Carr, col.; James Crenthaw.

Mangum street; R. M. Collwell, S. E. Cronier, bama street; J. H. Carr, col.; James Crenthaw. D.—W. D. Downs, Rev. D. Dewberry, col.; Lewis Dials.

E.—Albert Y. Eavenson. William Edmonson. col. 20 Strong street; Otter R. Erhart, Perry Ellis, 11 Elliad street.

F.—Henry Fletcher. Cobb Finley, F. V. Fane, Marietta street; Jerry Farr. 58 Bush street.

G.—H. E. Griffith, H. S. Grayson, Failer Gober, W. F. Gay, T. M. Gordon, R. P. Grun, Jesse Goode, John Gibbs, col., Peachtree street; John Gady.

H.—D. G. Harper. 38 Aroylan street; B. F. Hatcher, Mack Harpha, Lew Hatchings, col.; James Harley. 28 Wheat street.

I.—James G. Johnson. S. E. 14th street; James R. Jovner. South Prvor street: R. M. Jones, Charley Jordan, William W. Jackson, H. M. Johnson.

K.—George Knott. 168 North Forsyth street; Frank T. Kadearo, tailor: Frank W. Kealey, E. R. Kirk, R. H. Kline, M.D.; Augustus Kelley, A. M. Kelley, Dr. J. D. Kerson, J. Kramer.

L.—E. Lubbers, William H. Lampkin, James Laster, Jack Linejay. 183 street.

M.—E. A. Morse, D. L. Myers, Canyess D. Miller, Charles A. Morse, Anston Maon. 5 Lord street; W. Mostain, Robert Mitchell, Pavid Moreland, Wilson A. McDonald, T. Foster McFarland.

N.—D. A. M. Nelson, W. H. Norris, 97 South Prvor; L. S. Norman, M. Neufeld, J. T. Norzin.

O.—Dan Oliver, 78 Broad street, 2; Lee O'Nelli O'Brian.

P.—Glenn Price, Mr. Pruet, Bradberry alley: Lamcen Pitts, 87 Chestnut street; Willey, W. Effis, on

O.—Dan Oliver, 78 Broad street, 2; Lee O'Neill O'Brian.
P.—Glenn Price, Mr. Pruet. Bradberry alley: Lamcen Pritts, 87 Chestnut street: William Peel, W. F. Pnekett, S. W. Portis, on work train; R. H. Pfannkiche, 645 Marietta street: Robert G. Pryor, Marion Phinizy. O.—I. N. Onin.
R.—Frenk-Ragiand, 53 Houston street.
S.—J. S. Stenn, E. H. Schoffeld, Charles Simmons, William Simnson, Killis Smith, Jack Stansell, Courtlend and Proyer streets; I. F. Small, 100 Lomler street.
T. Dr. J. P. Tieman, Rev. J. B. Thomas, I. N. Tolbert, J. C. Tovier, H. A. Talbert, Henry Tison, Calvin Thomas, W. N. Tusqueth, P. J. Toulin, L. Tavier, V.—Willie Vance, 119 Pacchines, W.—John H. Wilson John Williams, George B. Walber, J. A. N. Walker, Flee Weaver C. A. Weiber, D. O. Warkins, T. S. Walton, Tom Williams, 222 Edgewood-avenue; Virgil White, 220 Fair street: E. D. Wise, 26 Gilmore street; B. T. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ware.

Oscar Ware.
Third and Fourth Class.

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To prevent the Grip, or any other similar spidemic, the blood and the whole system flood's Sarsaparilla to purify the blood and thould be kept in healthy condition. Take prevent disease.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave than Castoria,

Same Day.

Leave Atlanta by the East Tennessee vestibule at 12:35 o'clock a. m. and arrive at St. Augustine at 1:30 o'clock p. m.—only thirteen hours. How is that for time? Atlanta to St. Augustine Before Dinner.

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Passengers leaving Atlanta by the East
Tennessee vestibule at 12:35 o'clock at
night arrive in Thomasville at 1 o'clock
p. m., only twelve hours. jan14-3t

IMPORTANT DECISION. IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Commissioner of Patents in his decision says: "Sanche has not now any right or title or ownership in the trade mark in question, Electropoise; all rights are awarded to the 'Electrolibration Company.'" Please note the difference between this DECISION of the Patent Office (after two years' hearing evidence on both sides) and any opinion of local patent attorneys that may be employed to make "reports" rebutting it.

We are the only agents of the above Company in Georgia, and sell the only "ELECTROPOISE" free from legal penalties.

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After Next Sunday After Next Nuncay
The East Tennessee will have three passenger trains leaving Atlanta daily; 8 o'clock a. m. arrive Knoxville at 3:42 o'clock p. m.; 1:50 o'clock and arrive Knoxville 10 o'clock p. m.; 10:45 o'clock p. m and arrive Knoxville 8:25 o'clock a. m. jan14-3t Beecham's Pills are faithful friends.

ATLANTA TO ROCKLEDGE

On the Indian River) Same Day Wither Change of Cars. The East Tennessee vestibule leaving Atlanta at 12:35 o'clock a. m. runs direct o St. Augustine, Ormond, Smyrna, and Rockledge without change.

Arrives at jaul4-3t



is not like other kinds. It has peculiar fragrance and peculiar flavor. Its peculiar uniformity always gives peculiar comfort, and has made to peculiarly popular. Sold everywhere. Made only by BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., Durham, N. C.

NEVER RANCID.

Comparative analyses of Silver Churn Butterine and natural butter show ingredients essentially alike, except that Silver Churn Butterine contains no butyric acid, which is the decaying principle in natural butter; consequently Silver Churn Butterine will not become rancid. Purchased by the best families for fine table use and artistic cooking.



BUTTERINE ARMOUR BUTTERINE CO.

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED," TRY

KANSAS CITY, MO.

It is the best Domestic Coal used in Atlanta today. Hundreds of people buy in it preference to all others.

Buy Your Winter Coal Now WHILE IT IS CHEAP.

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Telephone 356 and 1131. Yards, corner Simpson Street and Railroad and 357 Decatur Street.



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The best and latest style of gents' and ladies' traveling bags, pocket books, card cases, purses, collar and cuff boxes, dress suit cases. Everything in leather and plush novelties. ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY,

ieberman & Kaufmann 92 and 94 Whitehall St.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. the most direct line and best route to Montgomery New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest.

OUND.	No. 88. Daily.	No. 82 Daily.	No. 36 Da ly except Sunday.	No. 54. Daliy.
Ar Newman Ar Newman Ar Ladrange Ar W Point Ar Opelika	6 25 pm	11 15 pm 12 56 a m 3 11 a m 3 48 a m 3 36 a m	5 05 pm 64 pm 8 00 pm 8 35 pm	7 10 a 8 38 a 10 18 a 11 10 a
Ar Columbus .	******			12 13 p
Ar Metgonry Ar Pensacola Ar Mobile ArN Or.eans. Ar Houstn Tex	3 15 a m	13 10 pm		
Ar selma	4 10 p m 11 20 p m	11 15 p m	Colored Colored Colored	
NORTH BOUND.	No.	L No. 53	No. 57	No. 8
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L. Columbus Lv Opelika Ar West Point.	2 00 a 2 48 a 3 25 a	8 17 am 8 53 am 9 20 am	3 00 pm	4 06 p 4 06 p 4 40 p 5 14 p

ar from Atlanta to New Orleans.
L. TYLER,
Gen'l Manager.
GEO. W. ALLEN,
Passenger Agent.
12 Kimball House.

THE PRETTIEST

Vacant Lot On Washington Street, 50x193; near in; at a bargain; gas, water pipes

CEABOARD AIR-LINE, TO AND FROM Union Depot. Short Line to Norfolk and Old Point, Va., and Columbia, S. C. New Line to Charleston, S. C. Charleston, S. C.
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 11, 1892.
NORTHBOUND.
SOUTHBOUND. NORTHBOUND. 5 I5 pm 7 00 am Lv... Atlanta ...Ar 7 45 pm 9 10 am
9 25 pm 11 04 am Lv... Atlanta ...Ar 7 45 pm 7 00 am
10 4: pm 12 16 pm Ar. ... Eibecton... Lv 4 35 pm 5 30 au
12 01 nt 1 42 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 3 23 pm 4 41 am
12 32 am 2 16 pm Ar Greenwood Lv 2 51 pm 3 20 am
1 36 am 3 19 pm Ar... Clinton ... Lv 1 45 pm 2 19 am 3 39 pm Ar., Clinton ...Lv 1 49 pm 4 18 pm Ar Newberry Lv 12 38 pm 4 18 pm Ar Newberry Lv 12 38 pm 5 50 pm Ar Columbia Lv 11 66 am 7 2 pm Ar Sunter Lv 16 43 am 10 40 pm Ar Charleston Lv 5 33 am AT. Weidon [A]

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Ar Weidon (a) AT ...

Ar Petersburg Lv ...

Ar Reinmond Lv ...

Ar Baltimore Lv ...

Ar Path'delp'ia Lv ...

Ar New York Lv ...

FINANCIAL.

WANTED: Buy Good Notes and Lend Money on Rate, Life Insurance Policies and Approvaterals, and to Buy STOCKS AND BONDS. STOCK AND BOND BRUKERS

DARWIN & JONES STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker. AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence In vited.

W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities

Room z, Gate City Bank Building TO CAPITALISTS!
ATLANTA MORTGAGES,
Bearing 7 per cent semi-annual interest,
Secured by choice city real estate.
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Full information furnished on request.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN, Offices: 30, 31 and 32 Gould Building.

In Effect January 8th, 1893.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES
owing the Arrival and Departure of All
Trains from This City—Central Time ARRIVE DEP TRE SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

(GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION No. 41, from Portsmouth	m
CENTRAL R ILRO D OF GEORGIA.	ō
From Savannah *7 46 am To Albany*7 10 a From Albany*11 30 am To Savannah*1 30 p From Savannah*4 36 pm To Albany*4 30 p FromAlbany*8 36 pm To Savannah*6 36 p WeSTE N A VD ATLAN IC AL	0 4
From Nashville *8 50 sm To Nashville *8 18 s From M. riett \$ 20 sm To Chattanoogs *2 00 p From Rome 10 2 sm To Rome 3 30 p From Chat'n'gs *1 15 pm To Marietts \$ 35 p From Nasaville *6 25 pm To Nashville *6 20 p	
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT AIL COAD.	-
From Selma	
From Man'h'ster * 6 30 pm l'e Montgomery*4 10 pr	

GEORGIA RAIL TOAL

From Lula ... 7 68 am To Washington ... 7 68 am From Wash'gton 8 00 am To Washington ... 11 45 am From Wash'gton 1 55 bm To Lula ... 2 45 m From Wash'gton 1 55 bm To Lula ... 2 55 pm From Wash'gton 1 60 pm To Washington ... 8 20 pm RICHMOND AND PANVILLE R. R. (GEOMGIA PACIFIC DIVISION.)
From Greenville. 6 30 aug. 72 Birmingaam. 4 05 pm
From Talinpoosa. 8 40 am To Talinpeasa... 5 00 pm
From Biraing'un II 30 am To Greenville... 11:05 pm

From Birming'on II 30 am Fe Greenwite.... 11:05 pm

EAS TENN. VI MINIA AN 150 C 1A 15' 1

ARRIVE.

No. 14, Savannah, J'cksouviile and J'cksouviile and Brunswick..... 7 45 am No. 12, Rock Ledge and St. Aug'stine I 35 pm

No. 18, Checinanati No. 16, Cincinnati No. 16, Cincinnati No. 16, Cincinnati No. 17, Macon. Olambus., Thomasville and Columbus... 7 40 pm

No. 13, Chattan'ga 6 40 pm

AT AND AD LO IDA AIL DAD.

AT AND LO JDA AIL OAD.

From 1100 1170 For V ey ... 3 00 pm

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only All others

daily. Central time.



Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Chicannati, and Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon, positively the only line running Pullman vestfouled trains, electric-lighted, steam-heated, with magniseent dining cars and compartment cars.

W. H. McDOEL. JAMES PARKER,
General Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. CITY NATIONAL GATE

OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULT Boxes to rent at from \$5 to \$20 per annum, according to size. Interest on the man d'Certificates to draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per appear per annum if left its months; 4% per cent per annum if left its light of the limited rolely by the requirements of ound banking principles. P.

American Trust & Banking Undivided Profits, Capital, \$500,000.

LIABIGITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS DIRECTORS—W. P. Inman, P. H. Harralson, J. D. Turner, Joel Hurt, R. F. Shedden, J. R. Gray, Jas. W. English, Geo. W. Blabon, Philadelphia; Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business; solicits accounts iness firms and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporatividuals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other across a legal depository for all classes of trust funds.

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This bank is a legal depository for court funds and supervision.

Total bank is a legal depository for court funds and is authorized to a tor, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Consecutor, Assignee and Receiver for tions and Individuals. Confidential interviews invited with parties contemtion of trusts by will or otherwise. Investments of Trust Funds kept assets of the bank.

assets of the bank.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

Excange bought and sold on the leading cities of the world.

paper. Loans money on approved securities. 5 per cent per annum;
saving deposits. Auxiliary banks furnished free to depositors in sav

R. F. MADDOX. J. W. RUCKER. Vice-Presidents. H. C. BAGLEY, Maddox-Rucker Banking

Capital, \$150,000, Charter Liability, \$300,000 Transact a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans make will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties contemplating changing or opening issue interest-bearing certificates of deposit payable on demand, as follows: 3% per cent if left 12 months

THE CAPITAL CITY CITY DEPOSITORY. SURPLUS, CAPITAL, \$400,000.

Individual liability same as national banks; transacts a general banking busin discounted; loans made upon approved collateral, and collections on points in the land throughout Europe, made on the most favorable terms; draw our own bills Britain, ireland, Germany, France, Austria and other European states; invite the uals, firms, banks, bankers and corporations; issue demand certificates or savin necrest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum if left 60 days, 4 per cent per annum er cent per annum if left 12 months.

The Atlanta Trust & Banking (

CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS. TOTAL LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS, \$330,00

general banking business transacted, perior advantages for handing collections, mimercial paper discounted at current rates ans made on marketable colleterals.

Accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individu Solicited.

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MURRELL'S LINE FROM BRUNSWICK TO LIVERPOOL AND BREE

SHORT ROUTE TO EUROPE

Commencing September 30th, 1892, the following Steamships will make rejanswick, Ga., to Liverpool and Bremen:

S. Haygreen will sail fro

THE BRUNSWICK TERMINAL CO., GENERAL AGENTS, BRUNSWICK, GA., OR MESUA DEWOLF & CO., AGENTS, 28 BRUNSWICK ST., LIVERPOOL ENG.

SNELLING'S

\$3.00 HAND-SEWED FOR GENTLEMEN

Are easy when first worn, and until worn out; are made on a properly shaped to fit the foot; are sold direct to the consumer with only one fair profit added the cost of material and labor. In style, workmanship and cost of material, the are equal to Shoes formerly sold in the regular way from \$5 to \$7. \$3 buys the greatest heavy French calf three-sole Shoes for men in Atlanta

worth \$3.50. \$2 I sell the best and only gents' genuine calfskin Shoe in the south, wo

\$1.25 I have a large line of gents' veal calf working Shoes in lace and of No better line of children's School Shoes made in the world than I can

See them. Beats the record—My famous \$2 ladies' French dongola button Boots. My \$3 hand-sewed patent tip, welt and hand turned, button Boots butt no match at \$5.

\$1 ladies' dongola button Boots, solid and stylish. \$1.50 Ladies' fine dongola button, better than competition at \$2. When po want good Shoes cheap always remember I am the man.

Cheapest Shoe House on Earth,

The Only South Atlantic Line to European Ports

AL

Y, Vice President

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Profits, \$ ner, Joel Hurt M. Philadelphia;

CHAS. RUNNE

UST COM

nking ility, \$300,000

JACON I BAI

LUS, 8100 anking business; common points in the United State our own bills of exchanges; invite the account cates or savings bank be ant per annum if left a sent per annum if left a

Banking

Undivided Profits

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EUROPE.

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NEW PROCESS.

aly Fonderful Invention That Will Revolutionize Gold Mining.

WILL REJOICE AT THIS TURN Dry Oblorimating Process of Extract-site Precious Metal .rom the Sul-pharete-Its Splendid Success.

is his news for the gold mining

miners at work for a weeks and Two miners at work for a weeks and months among the mountains of north Georgian and practicable and material in a month of the easy extraction cold from its ore that will so improve the process as to completely revoluting

It is a discovery that means much to the sate of Georgia. It is a process that will facilitate the mining of the precious stal as to wonderfully develop the mineral create of not only Georgia, but every minimals of the country. In fine it is a al belt of the country. In fine it is a matter among miners and the owners of meral property.

The story of this invention will be read

est interest to the entire scientific

It is very well known to all scientific men the great obstacle in the way of mining ally encountered by the miners when it to no other cause than this have been a failure on the part of gold mining

stirled and support of the gold that is found exin what the scientists call "sulphurin plain language this means that
blaations of gold and sulphur constitute
use most part the gold "dust" that is
from the earth. This combination is from the earth. This combination is firm, the gold clinging to the sulphur so accously that it has always been a serious reliment to miners to clear the precious rai from the ore after the ore is found, other words it has not been the greatest distration to dig the gold from the earth to get the gold from the ore after it in hand.

Now the miners say that at least 70 per conformation of the gold to be found in this section of the country comes in these sulphurets, and that the problem of extracting the valence of the country comes in these sulphurets, and that the problem of extracting the valence of the precious articles in this particular section, though it was not difficult to find at quantities of the precious articles in reins, have gone by the board, to use a precious articles of the precious articles in the reins and mine, according to the old way of exacting the gold from the ore, has been too get for the successful operation of most of the mines in this part of the country. So much is said to show the great need of minproved method in this branch of mining. It is easy to see that with such a condition of affairs it has been a lively struggle unins the tenacious grip of gold and sulphur among the scientists. For years and years wonderful exertions of brain force the sciences to find some means of solving the puzzling problem.

At last the light has come and it is an

the puzzling problem.

At last the light has come and it is an At last the light has come and it is an asy tast to take gold from its ore after the ore has been secured. For this won-land discovery the mining and scientific word is under obligations to Messrs. Hugh bloom and Aaron M. Beam, who for the mat fitteen months have been steadily and putty at work near Gainesville for the completion of their new process.

The dry chlorinating process," as it is called is very simple when one has seen it opened. Mr. Beam, one of the inventors, cane, is very simple when one has seen it operated. Mr. Beam, one of the inventors, having observed that sulphur has a greater affair for earbon than for gold, went about his discovery on this line, but was stoyed before he had gone far by finding that the use of charcoal, which was the source of the manipulated carbon, was not the best. The combination of gold with other metals is usually in the form of a salt, and he found that charcoal with the use of acetic acid would produce favorable results.

But, after many experiments, he found that prolignous acid contained in oak wood as capable of attacking the salts more readily than any other acid. Thus he came to use in his process oak saw dust as the most economical method of obtaining

form of gas.

The mass is then extracted and allowed to cool, when it is again mixed with a small to cool, when it is again mixed with a small common quality of the same dust and common alt. It is then returned to the retort and subjected to heat as high as 2,400 degrees. The chlorine in the salt, having reater affinity for gold than for another substance, unites with it and forms bichloride of gold. The sodium forms a new all with the other metals.

After chargingting has taken place the

salt with the other metals.

After chlorination has taken place the heat is increased to 2,400 degrees, when the chlorine passes off in the form of gas, leaving metalic gold in flakes from pin head size to microsscopic gold.

The mass is then all wed to gool and then amalgamated in the usual way, accept a galvanic battery is used to facilitate amalgamation.

that amalgamation.

This is but a rude and incomplete detription of how the new process is worked,
and is only intended to give to the unprotriptional mind an idea of the importance As to the Results.

As to the results of the new process, it is the result of actual experiment that it is a complete method of manipulating gold over. From the experiments at Gainesville it has developed that the dry chlorinating process obtains from a \$14 ore on the last test \$10 in pure gold, or about 70 per cent of the gold in the ore.

The second test, which was on a \$6 ore, the value being estimated by an outsider, the inventor not being present, produced \$5.40 out of the ore. The chemical test of the ore by three scientific men when the inventor has process obtained. This is the strongest point in favor of the process. It has been able to bring more gold out of an ore than the chemists with all their minute and tedious detail of operation with acids. The miners explain this by the statement that the chemists using acids would fail to make all the tests necessary to set the full quantity of gold, because the combination of metals with gold is a tenacious it requires greater time by the chemical assays.

The scorification process (fire test) eliminates all the foreign substances from the precious metals.

The experiments of the new process have been more successful than even the inventors had hoped and it is a brilliant achievement to all who have seen it work declare. The discovery is the final result of a brain struggle for a thousand years, and throws more rosy prose cts over the gold mining would than any invention that has turned up along this line for many a day.

The inventors of the process are men who

The Inventors. The Inventors.

The inventors of the process are men who have been in the mines of Colorado for more chan fifteen years. They have other inventors on his line patented already and have been bending their minds to the successful completion of the scheme they had conceived for a long time. They came from the lead mines of Colorado for no other purpose than to get a quiet place to work on their plan as conceived and went as the mountainous region of Georgia, a few miles from Gainesville, where they have been since more than a year ago.

A Great Company.

A Great Company.

There is a great company forming in the ste to operate the new process for the exciton of the gold from the ores. An ap-

plication for the charter has been advertised for several weeks in the Gainsville papers, and the company will soon be ready to open the books for the completion of the list of stocks.

to open the books for the completion of the list of stocks.

Among the names of those interested in the forming of the company appear many of the leading financiers of Georgia.

The company seems to be in doubt yet as to the methods in which the new process will be handled, but it is the prevailing idea among the members thus far that the royalties on the invention shall be sold. The states will be divided out and already Mr. James S. Hamilton, of Athens, has secured the control of the state of Georgia and the Carolinas. Mr. Hamilton, who is one of the leading spirits in the formation of the company, was in Atlanta yesterday talking to a group of interested listeners about the invention. He is receiving letters every day on the subject, and already it is apparent that the minig world is aroused and has not been aroused for a long time over the discovery just come to light.

COLONEL GRANT'S WILL

It Was Filed in the Court of the Ordinary

It was Filed in the Court of the Ordinary Saturday Afternoon.

The will of the late Colonel L. P. Grant was filed in the office of Ordinary W. L. Calhoun Saturday afternoon.

No estimate of the amount of property disposed of in the will can possibly be made. The amount of property is, of course, great, as Colonel Grant was known to be a wealthy man and one of very broad acres.

The property was equally divided among his four children, viz: Mr. John A Grant, Mr. L. P. Grant, Mrs. W. S. Armstrong and Mrs. George Logan. The former, Mr. John A. Grant, was named as the executor.

He is at present located at New Orleans, where he occupies a very responsible and lu-crative railroad position. He will at least come to Atlanta for a long enough time to wind up his father's estate and may decide to cast his lot permanently in this city.

FUNERAL OF MRS. JAMES R. COLLINS.

It Was Held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Saturday.

Inte Conception Saturday.

The funeral of Mrs. J. R. Colins was held at the church of the Immaculate Conception Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

There was a large number of friends and acquaintance present and the floral designs were many and beautiful. The services were those of the Catholic church, and were profoundly solemn throughout.

The interment occurred in Oakland cemetery.

As a preventive of the Grip Hood's Sarsa-parilla has grown into great favor. It forti-fies the system and purifies the blood.

Well Established. A long time ago the Richmond and Dan-ville established a morning and night train from Atlanta, and these trains continue eaving Atlanta at 7:05 a.m. and 8:20 o'clock p. m. The morning train carries through Pullman buffet car for Washington; conruliman putter car for Washington; connects at Seneca for Columbia, Charleston and Wilmington, and at Greensboro with sleepers for Richmond and Norfolk, via Danville. The evening train carries through Pullman fo New York and connects at Danville for Richmond. These are both fast and popular express trains, having been long established and have won many patrons for the line. They are in addition to the famous vestibule limited.

The Berlitz School of Languages, 17 Eas Cain Street,
reopened January 2d. New classes for beginners will be formed during this week. Special attention is called to the classes which will be formed for the study of French literature, also for special study of pronunciation for those who wish to acquire a genuine Parisian accent. The work proceeds entirely by conversation. Nothing but the language taught is spoken. Three hours' study a week at the school and less than that at home during six months will give a profitable knowledge of the language. Circulars sent on application. For further particulars write or apply to B. Collonge, Principal and proprietor. 17 E. Cain st.

The marvelous success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to its positive merit. It cures where other preparations fail to do any good whatever. Is it not the medicine for you? Cain Street,

ELECTROPOISE "VICTORY."

A. A. WOOD & SON, Solicitors American and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Labets-Mechanical Engineers Engi-neers and Patents-Cable Address Albwood, Atlanta.

dress Albwood, Atlanta.

P. O. Box 396, Atlanta, December 22, 1892.

Messrs. Beck & Bacon, Grant building, City, Gentiemen—Pursuant to your instructions, we have examined the patents of Dr. H. Sanche, in connection with a socalled "ELECTROPOISE" made by the Electrolibration Company, of Birmingham, Aia., and we have to report as follows:

Said instrument is clearly an infringement of the patent rights of Dr. Sanche, and especially of his letters patent No. 476,080, granted May 31, 1892, which it may be said was granted by the Patent Office in full view of the rights

came to use in his process our save the most economical method of obtaining the desired acid and carbon.

After the ore is pulverized a certain per cent of ank saw dust is mixed with the read the two are homogeneously mixed and heated on a retort from 600 to 1,400 legres Farenheit.

The combustion causes the sulphur to combine with the carbon in the form of carbon disulphide which passes off in the form of gas.

Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation. Get the only genuine "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us. Beware of the imitation of the imitation of the imitation of the imita

Petroleum Markets.

Furnished by Commercial Oil Company
Georgia Test. 94c Pericess Water White, 124c
Prme white, 155. 0c
W. W. Headlight. 11c
Red headlight. 12c

Abreast with the Times.

Abreast with the Times.

Commencing Sunday, 15th, the Queen and Crescent route will extend their Florida and Cincinnati vestibule limited through to Chicago. This train will leave Atlanta at 1:50 p. m. via. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, arrive at Cincinnati the following morning via. Queen and Crescent and Chicago the same afternoon. In addition to the above superb service the Queen and Crescent are operating buffet sleepers through to Shreve-port and Louisville. The Shreveport sleeper leaves Atlanta at 4:10 p. m. via. Georgia Pacific railway and arrives at Shreveport the next after Don, connecting for Texas and all points west. This car connects at Birmingham with the Queen and Crescent vestibule train for New Orleans. The Louisville sleeper leaves Atlanta at 10:45 p. m. via. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway and arrives at Louisville the next afternoon.

Jan 15—1117

THE LEYDEN.

A Select and Refined Home, 198 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Clean rooms, choice, healthy location, table and attendance, would please the most fastidious; is not a hotel, but a select home.

Are You Going to Cuba? If so, leave Atlanta on the East Tennessee Florida vestibule at 12:35 o'clock at night and arrive Tampa the same day at 8:55 o'clock p. m. Ships leave at 10 o'clock p. m. jan14-3t

C. B. Conyers,
Stenographer and commissioner to take testimony, No. 340 (third floor) Equitable building. Telephone, 1,238, jan5-dly

Two Vestibule Limited Trains Running at high speed. All new and mod-ern equipment. Every device for safety. Pullman's finest drawing room and sleep-ing cars and elegant day coaches. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SPEED.

Passengers are not required to ride in Pullman cars on the East Tennessee vestijan14-3t Misses Dennis & Roberts General shorthand and copying offices, No. 448 Equitable Bullding. Stenographers furnished by the hour, day, week or permanently. Phone 1276.

It Will Be to Your Interest To examine the time cards going into effect by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Geor-gia next Sunday. They will surprise you. jan14-3t

C. J. DANIEL Wall paper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. 'Phone 77. BALLARD HOUSE

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Bailard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The best fare. For a clear head and steady nerves Take Bromo-Seltzer-10c a bottle.

We have all heard of the thief who stole the horns off the goat, the shoes off the horse and the gold filling out of the other fellow's tooth, but it has never before been recorded where a thief stole a red hot stove. The severe weather we have been having this month would almost justify a person's doing anything to keep warm, but we think the temperature of a man's blood would have to get down close to zero to induce him to steal a red hot stove. Late yesterday afternoon, as night was spreading her sable, but chilly mantle over all earth, an almond eyed celestial who answers to the cognomen of "Won Lung," stepped from a dismal shanty, used as a laundry, drew his loose garments close around his body and with a "Whoopee! Heap, much coolee," trotted to a neighboring grocery to make a purchase for his frugal supper. He left his door ajar, which did not escape the keen eye of a passing youth of the colored persuasion. He took in the situation at a glance and thinking "Those are helped most who help themselves," stepped into the little room, where a diminutive heating stove met his gaze. It had almost reached a white heat, but he, nothing daunted, unjointed the pipe and with a large meat hook, which hung in his belt, took the little fiery furnace, made his exit by the back door and turning his face towards the setting sun, moved down the alley like a jack-o'lantern in a swamp.

He was soon overtaken and caught and to the crowd that gathered around told a We have all heard of the thief who stole

He was soon overtaken and caught and to the crowd that gathered around told a pitful story of suffering these long cold A gentleman in the crowd passed the hat around and made up a purse of \$10 and bought him one of Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart's \$10 overcoats, becave he said they are hotter than a red hot stove.

STUART'S Gin and Buchu

CURES Bladder Troubles.

Bladder troubles arise from varied causes and manifest themselves in varied forms. Commencing in some parts of the urinary tract an irritation often extends to the neck of the bladder, and even involves the whole organ—producing cystitis, mucous discharges, etc. At other times an irritable condition of the urine will develop bladder trouble in its most aggravated form.

form:
Pain in the small of the back, hips and thighs; heat and inflammation; frequent desire to pass water; smarting, indescribable agonies which render life a burden, are a few of the symptoms of diseased bladder.

der.

The reason why people are so distressed when sick, and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine that will pass to the afflicted parts—a medicine that strikes the root of the disease.

Stuart's Gin and Buchu is especially adapted to all bladder troubles. It is not good for everything, but in all bladder, kidney and urinary complaints it has no equal. Sold by all druggists.

Economy is The Road to Wealth. You Can Save Money at

W. R. HOYT'S. Hoyt's Hong Kong Tea per pound, 30c Hoyt's Pekoe Tea, per pound, 40c. Hoyt's American Breakfast Tea

pound, 60c. One pound Hoyt's American Breakfast Tea and twenty-one pounds granulated sugar for \$1.60.

Hoyt's Society Tea per pound, 75c. One pound Hoyt's Society Tea and twen-ty-one pounds Granulated Sugar for \$1.75.

Hoyt's Talo Tea per pound, \$1. One pound Hoyt's Talo Tea and twentyone pounds Granulated Sugar for \$2.

Hoyt's Regal Patent Flour per barrel,

Hoyt's Peachtree Patent Flour per barrel, Hoyt's three-pound Standard California Hoyt's three-pound Standard California Pears, 25c.

Hoyt's three-pound Standard California Green Grapes, 25c. Hoyt's three-pound Standard California Quinces, 25c. Hoyt's two-pound Virginia Peaches, 12

Hoyt's Sunbeam Maine Corn, 15c.
Two-pound Virginia Corn, 10c.
Three-pound Boston Baked Beans, 20c.
Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce,

Our Teas are especially imported for us and blended by a tea expert. They are sold at one-half the price you pay for them elsewhere. All goods guaranteed to be of the best quality or money refunded.

W. R. HOYT,

90 Whitehall and 325 to 329 Feachtree.

20 Years of marvelous success in the treatment of

MEN and WOMEN. Dr.W.W.Bowes

ATLANTA, CA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanently cured in every case.

NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, despondency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Illeers and Sorres.

Ulcers and Sores.

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

Enlarged Prostate. Enlarged Prostate.

Urethral Stricture permanently cured without cutting or caustics, at home, with no interruption of business.

Send 6c. in stamps for book and question list. Best of business references furnished. Address Dr. W. W. Bowes, 2½ Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order from the court of ordinary of Fulton county, will be sold on the first Tuesday in February, 1898, at the courthouse door in said county, between the legal hours of saie, the following stocks: Twenty (20) shares of \$100 each in the capital stock of the "Salmen Manufacturing Company, limited," an Incorporated company in the state of Louisiana, at New Orieans. Also, eight (8) shares of the par value of \$100 each of the capital stock of the Capital City Bank, of Atlanta Ga., incorporated in the state of Georgia. Terms of sale cash. This January 9, 1893.

MATILDA SCULLY, Administratury of Thomas F. Scully, deceased, Janu-4t-moh

Dissolution.

ATLANTA GA., December 31, 1892.
The copartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Langston & Woodson, this day expires by limitation.

Partnership. A NEW PARTNERSHIP has this day been ormed by the undersigned for the purpose of onducting a wholesale grocery business, under he firm name of Langston & Woodson.

THOMAS L. LANGSTON.

STEWART F. WOODSON.

Your Overcoat? We're not dis grunted, but business always serious, becomes extra serious now, sales cry-more, more. We have a number of lots of Overcoats that we want to sell. We've changed the prices. Think nothing of taking \$5, \$6. \$8 Off the Price. Some cases there's \$10 off.

Have you had a poor season? NO. Got a lot of old unfashionable coats? NO.

Made mistake in the prices? NO. What's the matter? Well we had such a good seoson that it was order, order more? Order more as long as this goods lasted, then as long as t'other goods lasted, so we've gone along. Now we've got some of each, and not enough of each to be presentable as full lots, but they're the best Overcoats we ever had-and

\$5 to \$10 Off Prices, So, we've had such a good season, we want to make it a clean one. That's

Elseman & Well, 3 Whitehall St.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE, 57 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. THE LEADING COMMERCIAL COLLEGE THE SOUTH. SHORTHAND, BOOK-KEEPING, TELEGRAPHY, PEN-ART. COLLEGES

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MANAGER, 331/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

That you will need either an overcoat, a heavy suit, an odd pair of pants or a suit of underwear with which to complete the season. If so, we wish to engage your atten-tion just long enough to say that we can make it interesting for you now on either of the above articles. You know at this season prices are always "off." This season there is no variation from the rule in this line. The idea is we wish to reduce stock as much as possible and price shall not be a barrier, but rather the leverage power with which to accomplish our object. The place is

38 Whitehall St.

George Muse Clothing Co.

Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.



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R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, Lawyers, Offices, 1, 2, 8, 4, 5 and 6, Lowe building, 39 1-2 Whitehall street; Telephone, 520, Atlanta, Ga. HARTFORD & CO.,
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Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Underwear, Shirts.

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Possibly you have not seen our line. W unhesitatingly assert that it cannot be approached by anything outside our estab

How about prices? They're all right.

We don't intend to carry the goods over-Does that suffice? Jas, A. Anderson Clothing Co. 41 Whitehall St.

Comparisons are Odious.

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CHEAPER THAN RECTIFIED AND

COMPOUNDED.

WHISKIES. Four-year-old Kentucky whisky, 75 cent per quart.

\$2.50 per gallon. Thirteen-year-old Kentucky whisky, \$1.50 per quart.

PURE WINES Direct from I. de Turk vineyards, Califor Riesling

Gutadel. Zinfandel Direct importations from Bordeaux.

Original packages. Clarets of all brands Chat Yguem as fine and costly as can be

Thirty-year-old Cognae brandy and everything that can be found in the way of Mail orders solicited, and if not satis-

factory return at my expense.

Telephone, 48. W. D. BEATIE.

7, 9 and 11 Decatur Street.

Atlanta Nurseries. Now is the time to plant your Shade Trees, Fruit Trees, Roses, Vines, etc. You can buy first-class stock from me at a very low price. Call on or address me at Room 508 Equitable Building Fifth floor. Catalogue free.

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts

Is now receiving in addition to his usual large and assorted stock a large supply of freworks, such as skyrockets, roman candles, cannon crackers, small fire crackers, powder, shot, gun caps, blank and bullet cartridges, etc. He has at his Whitehall street store a large and assorted stock of other Christmas goods, such as wines, rums, gins, brandles and whiskies of all kinds, some of the finest wines and liquors on the continent, all of which will be sold at reasonable prices. All orders from the city and country promptly filled. Terms cash.

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A superb stock consisting of the choicest productions of the best New York makers will always be found at my office.

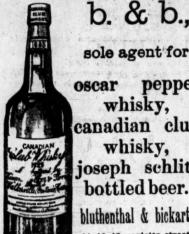
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Buggies, Phaetons, Carriages,

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nveniences of a modern New York hotel, the furnishings of a palace, the table

RATES-American plan, \$3 to \$5 per day; European plan, \$1.50 to \$3.50 per day. senger service to and from dejan12-6m

"The Owensboro" farm and freight wagons, drays, carts and floats, all styles and sizes, at No. 38 and 40 Walton street, back of postoffice. Standard Wagon Co., agents.

Dr. J. Wm. Jones will lecture on Tuesday, January 17th, 7.30 p. m., in lecture room of the Central Presbyterian Church. Subject: "General Lee." Benefit of the Ladies Home Mission Work. Admittance 25 cents.

MEN WANTED!!

ESCAPED MURDERERS

Men Who Have Succeeded in Defying the Officers of the Law.

AN AVERAGE OF ABOUT TWO A YEAR

Startling Record of Murders That Hav-Never Been Avenued-The Perpetrators Are Still at Large.

Thirteen murderers, during the last six years, have succeeded in defying the law in Fulton county.

They are now at large, and in some out of the way places, they are having as easy a time as if they had never violated the laws

of the state.

The reason of their escape from the clutches of the law is due to no lack of diligence on the part of the officers, but solely to the peculiar circumstances under which the crimes were committed.

Fortune favored their escape, it seems, and as soon as the crime had been committed they took to their heels and were never heard of afterwards.

Officers and blood hounds in several instances were put on the trail, and every effective to the secape of the secape.

officers and blood noting in several instances were put on the trail, and every effort was made to apprehend the fugitives and bring them to justice, but it seemed as if they were "fated to be free." In spite of search after search, inspired by heavy research wards, they succeeded in keeping the woods between them and the temple of justice. Many of these cr.minal tourists are as-sociated with tragedies that have not as yet passed from the memory.

a Batch of Papers.

A batch of oapers in the office of Solicitor Hill tells the whole story. It is not a very large pile, but it tells of more then a dozen human souls that have been hurried out of their eartuin tabernacles, for which no apology was ever offered, and no satisfaction extended to the widow and orphan

no apology was ever offered, and no satisfaction extended to the widow and orphan children.

Conscience, however, it is said, has her court and perhape as they walk up and down the earth in their self appointed exile, the world is to them a prison in which they are serving out their sentence of remorse.

"Do you see those papers over there," said Mr. John Monaghan the other day, referring to the batch in question. They were lying on the table where he had placed them and were covered over with a very thick coating of dust.

"Yes," was the reply to his question as the party addressed surveyed the papers with a look of curosity.

"Well, that pile of papers tells a good story," said he in a mild oracular way. "A story that is good or bad as you are pleased to take it. To my way of thinking, however, it is a very bad story, for it shows that a lot of men are row at large who ought either to be in their graves or serving out their sentences in the state penitentiary.

He then drew off the rubber band that held them securely bound together, and spread them cut in a "take your choice" fashion upon the table. The names of the fugitive murderers were thus exposed to view, and from the pile of indictments the following inventory was taken.

Fled on New Year's Day.

The first murderer to make his escape during the interval of time covered by the

The first murderer to make his escape during the interval of time covered by the documents was a negro by the name of Jesse George. He killed a man named William Odum in cold murder and without the least apparent provocation. They engaged in a quarrel on the 1st of January, 1886. The weapon used in the killing was a pistol.

Escape of a Track Hand.

The next unavenged murder was that of a negro man by the name of Howard Hussey. His assailant was a man of the same color who went by the name of Joe Tinch. They were track hands in the employ of the Central railroad and falling out over a trivial matter in the spring of 1896, Tinch picked up a heavy piece of wood and started for his victim. There were no witnesses to the tragedy and the murderer affected his escape without any difficulty.

He Killed a Woman.

The first woman killer to make his escape.

The first woman killer to make his escape was William Wright. He killed a woman by the name of Rachael Bailey, using for that purpose a large stick of wood. That tragedy also occurred in the spring of 1886, which was quite an eventful year for escaped murderers. Slew Him with a Stone

A very peculiar murder was that of Jerry Morris by George Bozeman. It occurred on the McDonough road a mile or two out from the city the assailant George Bozeman, using a large rock to accomplish his murderous design. The parties were alone when the difficulty occurred and Bozeman had no difficulty in making his escape to the woods. That murder occurred in terminal spring of 1887.

The next murderer to get away was Marshall Brown. He killed Jim Henderson on the 15th of October, 1888.

Killed with a Hoe.

This was closely followed by the murder

This was closely followed by the murder of old man Prince, which occurred on the 21st of the following month. He was working quietly in the new capitol building when he was grossly insulted by a negronamed Columbus Hallan. He endeavored to resent the affront, but the negro was too quick for him, and drawing a large hoe, he dealt him a tremendous lick in the head. Old man Prince was quite advanced in years and was too old to recover from the blow. The negro ran out of the building and was soon beyond chase by the officers of the law.

Killed with a Stick.

Killed with a Stick. Dave Freeman on the 1st of March, 1888, killed Marshall Willis in the East Tennessee yards. He used a very heavy stick for this purpose and his victim died within a few moments after the blow was

Hung Crepe'on the Door.

The most sensational murderer who escaped the gallows during that period of time was Si Campbell. Whatever became of Si nobody knows, though several have been on search.

He shot his wife in the head with a pistol while she was lying in bed one morning, and getting a piece of crepe he tied it to the knob of the front door. The name of his wife was Mary Campbell, and the tragedy occurred on the 16th of September, 1888.

After tying the insignia of death to the front door he made his escape and was never heard of finy more in these parts.

The list is too long to be given in detail and the names of the other murdeers can only be eigenerated. They are Gus Allen, Rufus Johnson, Capers Allen, Joe Kingy and Mack Massey. The whereabouts of these men have never been discovered, and the probability is that none of them will ever be brought to justice. The MostPleasant Way

Of preventing the grippe, colds, headaches, and fevers is to use the liquid laxative remedy syrup of figs, whenever the system reads a gentle, yet effective cleansing.

To be benefited one must get the true remedy manufactured by the California Fig
Syrup Company only. For sale by all druggists in 50 cents and \$1 bottles.

The Only One The vestibule limited of the Richmond and Danville is positively the only exclusively Puliman vestibule train in the south. This train leaves Atlanta 11:45 o'clock a. m. daily, with Pullmans for New York and Washington. Superb dining car service.

Wanted. Architects and builders to get our estimates on galvanized iron cornice, metal skylights, the and slate roofing. We are headquarters.

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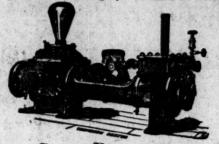
At 4:10 P. M. Daily. Through sleeping cars to Memphis and Shreveport leave Atlanta via the Georgia Pacific railway and Birmingham. The Geor-gia Pacific is the only line operating through sleepers Atlanta to Memphis, Shreveport and

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IRON PIPE & FITTINGS

Brass, Iron and Water Valves, Inspirators, Injectors, Jet Pumps, Rubber and Leather Belting





Deane Steam Pumps, Reeves Wood Split Pulleys

IN FINE WATCHES

We sell such celebrated makes as Howard, Agassiz, Hampden, Elgin and Waltham, and we have a choice stock of silver and handsomely decorated cases in solid gold and gold filled.

If you are in need of a watch, and wish a good one at a very reasonable price, call and see our stock.

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41 Peachtree Street, : : Atlanta, Georgia.

Unequalled assortments of Aged Rye, Bourbon and Born Whiskies, Imported and Domestic Wines, Tobacco and Cigars. We recognize the variety of taste belonging to an enlighted public and are prepared to comform to it.

PUT ON OUR FLOORS

25 Antique Oak Suits, French bevel glass, polish finish, \$15 25 with 24x30 French bevel glass, \$20.

These are the best Suits ever offered in the Gate City for the money. Also 50 Antique Oak Sideboards, for \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30, that cannot be found elsewhere for almost twice the money.

Also 100 sets Dining Chairs and Tables, at prices 50 per cent less than here \$75 Folding Beds for \$45.

\$150 Folding Beds for \$75. Over 800 complete Parlor, Chamber and Library Suits

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Elegant Furniture That Must be Sold.

P.H. SNOOK & SON. THE DRESDEN.

On account of change in business I will proceed to sell at auction, commencing Monday, the 16th, my entire stock of

FINE CHINA, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,

Comprising the largest line of Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, China Sets, Lamps, Cut Glass Table Cutlery, Bric-a-Brac, etc., to be found in the

Sales Daily at 10.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.

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SUIT, LOUKING, WELL COAT, WHICH WE ARE FERING AT SUCH PRICES. LET US HELP ISH UP THE SEASON CLAD.

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SPECIALS! SPECIAL WROUGHT IRON PIPE

VALVES, INJECTORS, EJECTORS. STEAM PUMPS

Rubber and Leather Beltin PACKING HOSE, etc.

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IRON and WOOD WORKING MACHINERY.

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Discount Sale.

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